THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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Pres. Hoover Wages Campaign Against Wage Cuts

FACTORS IN STATUS OF BUSINESS ARE NOW ENCOURAGING

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INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE BATTLE IS NOT YET OVER

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

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Whether this is due to more farsibhted wisdom on the part of this generation of business men or to the pressure of ,the president, or to both, doubtless will be argued at length, politically, in the coming campaign.

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A consultation was held and to keep peace in the party the others gave in. The mayors inspected a ginger-bread factory instead here in the heart of Burgundy, and a little later departed for Nancy.

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Suddenly Nelson looked up and let out an exclamation. Swimming toward the dory were two of the strangest beasts they had ever seen at sea. There, two miles at sea, were a pair of panting, puffing buck deer.

Nelson and Hansen sent two anchor ropes spinning toward the antlers. The fishermen towed the bucks to shore where they were freed by the game warden. He said the deer probably had been frightened into the water by dogs and had lost their sense of direction.

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The Grand and Sun at Faribault, Grand and Sherman at St. Cloud; the Moorhead at Moorhead and a half dozen theatres in Duluth, one at Brainerd and several in Superior, Wis.

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MURDER CHARGE LOOMS BEFORE 15-YEAR-OLD BOY

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Corry, with his brother, Earl, 13, and Schuyler Pearson, 15, broke into the school for a swim and were ordered out by Smith. Re-enacting the scene for police officers yesterday, the youth said he drew a .22 calibre revolver from his clothes and shot the policeman when the latter disregarded a command to raise his hands.

He was cool and even boastful as he related the story, apparently unmindful of the consequences of his act.

The youth's mother is Mrs. Adeline Jones Corry, an art teacher in the public schools for 20 years. Varner is a member of the Y. M. C. A. and the Boy Scouts, his mother said, and had always "been a good boy."

College of Cardinals Meets With Pope to Consider Crisis Between Vatican, Fascists

24 MEMBERS OF COLLEGE SUMMONED TO CONFERENCE

COMMUNIQUE WILL BE ISSUED LATER, IT IS REPORTED

BRANCHES OF CATHOLIC LAYMEN'S ORGANIZATION CLOSED BY FASCISTS

By FRANCIS REA
(United Press Staff Correspondetn)

Vatican City, June 1.—Twenty-four members of the College of Cardinals met with Pope Pius today in an extraordinary session to consider the crisis between the Vatican and the Fascist state.

After an hour of discussion the meeting adjourned. All declined to comment on the proceedings, but it was said that a communique would be issued later.

It was understood the cardinals, meetnig in Consistorial Hall, heard the pope outline the present situation wherein growing tension has reached a climax in the closing by Fascists of branches of the Catholic laymen's organization, Azione Cattolica.

Official government circles admitted this morning that several hundred Catholic clubs all over Italy had been closed. Police declined to give further information, but said that the government's viewpoint on the crisis would be expressed in a communique.

The meeting of the college came as a climax to a week of growing tension between the vatican and the Fascist administration in Rome. The Italian government on Saturday closed branches of the Azione Cattolica in Rome and gave provincial prefects discretion to disband rural branches. The pope's protests were futile, although one club in Rome, St. Grisognaus, was permitted to reopen.

Four Knights of Columbus playgrounds in Rome were summarily closed. The playground at St. Peter's within vatican territory, however, remained open. Edward L. Hearn of Boston, director of the Knights of Columbus in Europe, will protest through the United States embassy, against the closing of the other playgrounds.

Fascists and Catholics clashed frequently during the last week. The pope was denounced during the riots and his picture publicly defaced by Fascists. The government's action against Catholic lay organizations on Saturday followed, resulting in futile protests by the pope and the calling of the cardinals into session today.

Pope Pius, who celebrated his 74th birthday yesterday, was bitter about the Fascist attitude.

"One can exact life but cannot silence us," he said. "I am sorry because of what has happened because that which we held dearest both in Rome and throughout Italy, namely, the Azione Cattolica—principally its young men's christian branches—has been stricken."

A survey by the United Press in the chief cities of Italy revealed today that a majority of the provincial prefects have already exercised the discretionary power granted them by the government to close branches of Azione Cattolica, temporarily. The orders issued from Rome authorized such action "if the situation warrants."

In Venice it was reported that all Cattolica clubs and some Italian Protestant religious societies had closed their doors, which have been sealed and locked. All church documents were under police protection.

In Naples it was reported that a few branches of Azione Cattolica had been closed.

It was considered noteworthy that the Fascists' Ballila yesterday participated in the annual religious festival at Mount Carmel. Another procession of lesser nature was postponed, allegedly because the road the procession was to traverse was under repair.

Reports from Milan said police had closed major branches of Azione Cattolica there.

None of the clubs had been closed at Genoa, it was reported.

Closing of the branches in all districts was effected without disorder.

Rome headquarters of the Italian Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. said none of their activities had been curtailed. Reports could not be confirmed concerning rumored closing of Protestant clubs, similar to the Catholic ones, in some districts, notably at Venice.

CONFERS HONORARY DEGREE UPON SON

Berea, Ky., June 1.—(U.P.)—Dr. William J. Hutchins, president of Berea college, conferred the honorary degree of LL. D. upon his son, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, at commencement exercises this morning.

A similar degree was conferred upon Sir Wilfred Grenfell, Labrador. The ceremonies were broadcast over the N. B. C. chain.

The ceremonies brought to a close the 75th anniversary celebration of Berea college.

NEGRO BANDIT IS KILLED IN GUN FIGHT WITH POLICE

HIS PARTNER SHOOTS ST. LOUIS MAN, JOHN P. DAVIS, TO DEATH IN HOLDUP

ROBBERY FRUSTRATED BY POLICE WHO SURROUNDED FURNITURE STORE

St. Louis, Mo., June 1.—(U.P.)—A negro bandit was killed in a gun fight with police today after his partner shot John P. Davis, manager of the Franklin Furniture Company to death during an attempted holdup.

The robbery was frustrated by police who surrounded the furniture store while searching for another suspect for questioning. Captain William Tierney entered the store and was taken captive by one of the bandits while five other officers remained outside.

Tierney was being taken to the basement by one of the bandits while the other held Davis captive in the front part of the store. Tierney pulled his gun and fired at the bandit. The other bandit, apparently becoming excited, shot Davis and then fled with his partner.

The officers stationed outside had not heard the shooting but pursued one of the bandits when Tierney called to them.

Following the bandit who had held Tierney the chase led to the yards of the Illinois Traction Company where he was shot through the head. Davis died an hour later in the city hospital. The other bandit escaped.

DETAILS ALLEGED PLOT TO KILL WOODROW WILSON

SLOW POISON WAS TO BE USED WHILE HE WAS ATTENDING PEACE CONFERENCE

MAJOR HERBERT O. YARDLEY MAKES HIS ASSERTION IN BOOK PUBLISHED

New York, June 1.—(U.P.)—An alleged plot by the allied powers to kill Woodrow Wilson by means of a slow poison while he was attending the Paris peace conference is detailed by Major Herbert O. Yardley in his book, "America's Black Chamber," published today by Bobbs-Merrill Company.

Major Yardley, who was in charge of the secret American cryptographic bureau during the war, asserts that a decoded message fell into his hands while he was serving with the peace commission in Paris which disclosed the plot. He goes so far as to intimate that the president's death several years later was the result of the plot.

"The reader may well appreciate the shock I received as I deciphered a telegram which reported an entente plot to assassinate President Wilson either by administering a slow poison or by giving him influenza in ice," Major Yardley writes. "Our informant, in whom we had the greatest confidence, begged the authorities to warn the president.

"I have no way of knowing whether the plot had any truth in fact, and if it had, whether it succeeded. But there are these undeniable facts: President Wilson's first sign of illness occurred while he was in Paris, and he was soon to die a lingering death."

Major Gen. Peyton G. March, chief of staff of the army at the time, and others have avowed they never heard of such a "plot."

Major Yardley's book is the first to reveal the inner workings of the "Black Chamber," which operated secretly decoding confidential messages between representatives of foreign powers. From 1917 to 1929, the period of its existence, the "chamber" decoded 45,000 such messages, Yardley writes.

The success of the American delegation to the Washington disarmament conference, headed by Secretary of State Hughes, Yardley attributes to the fact that the American delegates were able to read at breakfast the secret coded messages which had passed between the foreign delegations and their home governments.

His work in connection with this and other activities brought to Major Yardley the distinguished service medal from the secretary of war, "who pinned the medal on my lapel and winked at me." The reason for the award could not be made public "for obvious reasons."

Major Yardley says the "Black Chamber" died suddenly and swiftly in 1929, when a new secretary of state took office. This secretary of state, he writes, held that it was unethical for this country to seek the secrets transmitted in foreign diplomatic messages.

"Although well aware that all great powers have their black chamber," Major Yardley asserts, "he was the first diplomatist who had the courage —or was it naivete?—to announce that diplomatic correspondence must be inviolate."

TORNADO FLINGS TRAIN OFF TRACKS



Swirling down without warning, a tornado flipped the crack "Empire Builder" of the Great Northern railroad from the rails near Fargo, N. D., hurling twelve coaches on their sides. One passenger was killed and more than a score injured. The small number of casualties was attributed to the steel coaches which did not crumble. The engine and tender alone remained on the rails, untouched by the freak wind. Photo shows a general view of the wrecked coaches.

CAPT. THOMAS ASH TO SEEK NEW PLANE FOR PACIFIC FLIGHT

Sabishiro Beach, Hondo Island Japan, June 1.—(U.P.)—Capt. Thomas Ash, former United States army flier, announced today he was temporarily abandoning his projected non-stop trans-Pacific flight to Seattle, Wash.

Ash said he would seek a new plane and make another attempt.

His decision followed failure to get his rebuilt monoplane off the ground here, because it was overloaded. He at first insisted he would lighten the load and make another attempt, but reconsidered.

14 MILLION BUSHELS WHEAT BOUGHT BY BOARD

FARMERS' NATIONAL GRAIN CORPORATION ACTS FOR FEDERAL FARM BOARD

$10,000,000 TRANSACTION LAST EFFORT OF GOVERNMENT TO PEG WHEAT PRICES

Minneapolis, Minn., June 1.—(U.P.)—A last big purchase of wheat—14,000,000 bushels—was made today by the Farmers' National Grain Corporation acting for the federal farm board. The $10,000,000 transaction will be the last by the United States government in its efforts to peg wheat prices.

Today's payment is the second largest in the records of the local grain market. The only transaction surpassing it was the one a month ago when the farm board bought 23,000,000 bushels for $18,000,000.

Of the grain purchased today, 8,000,000 bushels is in the Twin Cities and 6,000,000 in elevators at the twin ports of Duluth and Superior. During the month, the government agency will acquire 6,000,000 more bushels or a total of 20,000,000 bushels during the month to complete its promises of pegging prices of the 1930 wheat crop.

By the end of the month, the grain stabilization activities of the United States government will end. Representatives of the farm board have maintained that the pegged prices prevented the collapse of American wheat markets as other world exchanges have experienced.

However, grain men pointed out that the government in doing this has taken over more wheat than was ever before purchased by a single organization in so short a time.

Harry F. Shepherdson, general manager of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, said the government has renewed leases for storage space in terminals in Minneapolis, Duluth, Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago and other grain centers. The Minneapolis leases alone call for 10,000,000 bushels capacity.

Some grain firms of the northwest have advised their shippers to rush their grain to market immediately to obtain the pegged prices, it was said. Arrival of wheat in the Twin Cities has averaged more than 170 cars a day during the last week.

Stabilization of the wheat crop will end today in all parts of the country except the northwest, where the announcement that additional wheat would be purchased this month was taken to indicate that price stabilization would not be dropped until at least June 30.

OLD IRONSIDE RECOMMISSIONED

FAMOUS MAN-OF-WAR OF 1812 TO TOUR THE ATLANTIC COAST

Washington, June 1—(U.P.)—Old Ironsides, officially known as the Frigate Constitution, will be recommissioned July 1 at Boston. The famous man-of-war of 1812 will leave two days later on a tour of the Atlantic coast.

The old craft was saved from proposed indignities years ago by popular outcry, crystalized in Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem, "Old Ironsides," and preserved as a relic. In recent years school children of the nation have been contributing their pennies to pay for her reconditioning, now about complete.

SEARCH FOR HEAD OF REALTY COMPANY

St. Paul, June 1.—(U.P.)—Search for Clinton P. Abbott, missing head of the defunct Abbott-Miller Co., formerly a leading realty firm, today extended to the west coast as advices were received by St. Paul police that Abbott was seen in Los Angeles. A grand larceny indictment awaits Abbott when he is apprehended.

ACCIDENTS NEAR PEQUOT, PIERZ AND AT FORT RIPLEY

UNIVERSITY STUDENT, DELOS NUTTING, BRAINERD, AND SHEBOYGAN MAN VICTIMS

AT LEAST 10 PERSON KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS THROUGHOUT THE NORTHWEST

Three persons were killed during the holiday week-end in or near the Brainerd Lake Region.

Miss Rose Elizabeth Newell, 5321 Upton Ave. So., Minneapolis, University of Minnesota co-ed, was instantly killed when the automobile in which she was riding plunged into a ditch near Pequot Friday night and broke her neck.

Delos "Bud" Nutting, 20, of Brainerd, was struck by an automobile while walking across the pavement at Fort Ripley, Friday night.

Frank Debach, Sheboygan, Wis., was crushed to death when an automobile went into a ditch near Pierz.

Miss Newell lost her life in an accident three miles northeast of Pequot on County Highway No. 8 when the car upset on a sharp curve. She was riding with Eugene F. Kelley, 2308 Humboldt Avenue South, Minneapolis, when the car plunged off the road and rolled over in the ditch. Her neck was broken and she died instantly. Kelley's shoulder was broken and he suffered internal injuries and was brought to St. Joseph's hospital. Miss Newell's body was taken to the Whitney undertaking rooms in Brainerd, and has since been shipped to Minneapolis.

Miss Newell, a sophomore in the academic college of the University of Minnesota, graduated from the Visitation Convent, St. Paul, in 1929. She was a member of the Alpha Phi sorority at the University. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Newell. Mr. Newell is general manager of the DeSoto Creamery and Produce Co. and the Minneapolis Cold Storage Co. Besides her parents she is survived by a sister, succeedd, Charlotte, and a brother, Franklin, Jr.

At the time of the accident the couple was bound for the summer home of F. W. Ramaley of St. Paul at Whitefish lake, where they were to have spent Memorial Day.

Kelley was injured seriously in an accident in 1927 when his automobile crashed into a tree near the entrance to Breezy Point Lodge. Leslie Morrison of St. Paul, who was one of the passengers in the car, was killed in the crash.

Nutting was struck by an automobile driven by Myrle Coek, a barber of Minneapolis, whose address, 1575 LaSalle Ave., Minneapolis, is that given the coroner, D. E. Whitney. Nutting, with two other boys, had left the dance hall near midnight Friday and was walking across the pavement of Trunk Highway No. 27.

Coek's car struck Nutting squarely, crushing his neck and shoulders and death followed shortly after. Edwin "Duke" Carlson of Little Falls was knocked down by the car and may have sustained internal injuries. Herman Buscher, of Brainerd, leaped aside and escaped injury.

It is claimed by Nutting's brother, Marvin, that the car traveled almost a block before being stopped. Coek aided to pick up the injured boy and brought him to the Brainerd hospital. In Coek's car were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ray and Mrs. Fry, the latter of Pine River.

The fatal accident of "Bud" Nutting was witnessed by the victim's brother, Marvin, who sat in an automobile a short distance away.

Marvin said that his brother was struck and dragged 200 feet before the vehicle came to a stop.

Brief rites were conducted here at noon today at Whitney's Mortuary, Rev. N. P. Olmsted officiating. Burial rites were conducted this afternoon at Wadena.

Delos Nutting came to Brainerd last September from Wadena and was employed in the Crow Wing Mill, Front Street. He graduated from the Wadena high school and attended the Stout Institute at Menominee, Wis. He was well known as an athlete, playing on the Wadena high school basketball team and in this city he played in the city diamondball league.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Nutting of Wahpeton, N. D., and three brothers, Marvin, 22, Brainerd; Dale, 13, and Jack, 7, Wahpeton.

Miss Newell, killed near Pequot, was a popular University of Minnesota co-ed. She was well known in the Brainerd lake region as her parents own a summer home near Brainerd. Her fiance was driving the death car.

Debach was one of a party of eight on their way to Mille Lacs lake for a holiday fishing trip. Leaving Minneapolis in two cars Friday night, it was planned to get to the fishing ground by daylight Saturday. One of the machines became disabled and the whole fishing party piled into the small car driven by E. N. Nelson.

The accident occurred at 6:30 A. M. Saturday when loose gravel near Pierz caused Nelson to lose control of the car. It plunged from the road and into a ditch. Debach was crushed and died almost instantly. Mrs. Debach

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

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24 MEMBERS OF COLLEGE SUMMONED TO CONFERENCE

COMMUNIQUE WILL BE ISSUED LATER, IT IS REPORTED

BRANCHES OF CATHOLIC LAYMEN'S ORGANIZATION CLOSED BY FASCISTS

By FRANCIS REA
(United Press Staff Correspondetn)

Vatican City, June 1.—Twenty-four members of the College of Cardinals met with Pope Pius today in an extraordinary session to consider the crisis between the Vatican and the Fascist state.

After an hour of discussion the meeting adjourned. All declined to comment on the proceedings, but it was said that a communique would be issued later.

It was understood the cardinals, meetnig in Consistorial Hall, heard the pope outline the present situation wherein growing tension has reached a climax in the closing by Fascists of branches of the Catholic laymen's organization, Azione Cattolica.

Official government circles admitted this morning that several hundred Catholic clubs all over Italy had been closed. Police declined to give further information, but said that the government's viewpoint on the crisis would be expressed in a communique.

The meeting of the college came as a climax to a week of growing tension between the vatican and the Fascist administration in Rome. The Italian government on Saturday closed branches of the Azione Cattolica in Rome and gave provincial prefects discretion to disband rural branches. The pope's protests were futile, although one club in Rome, St. Grisognaus, was permitted to reopen.

Four Knights of Columbus playgrounds in Rome were summarily closed. The playground at St. Peter's within vatican territory, however, remained open. Edward L. Hearn of Boston, director of the Knights of Columbus in Europe, will protest through the United States embassy, against the closing of the other playgrounds.

Fascists and Catholics clashed frequently during the last week. The pope was denounced during the riots and his picture publicly defaced by Fascists. The government's action against Catholic lay organizations on Saturday followed, resulting in futile protests by the pope and the calling of the cardinals into session today.

Pope Pius, who celebrated his 74th birthday yesterday, was bitter about the Fascist attitude.

"One can exact life but cannot silence us," he said. "I am sorry because of what has happened because that which we held dearest both in Rome and throughout Italy, namely, the Azione Cattolica—principally its young men's christian branches—has been stricken."

A survey by the United Press in the chief cities of Italy revealed today that a majority of the provincial prefects have already exercised the discretionary power granted them by the government to close branches of Azione Cattolica, temporarily. The orders issued from Rome authorized such action "if the situation warrants."

In Venice it was reported that all Cattolica clubs and some Italian Protestant religious societies had closed their doors, which have been sealed and locked. All church documents were under police protection.

In Naples it was reported that a few branches of Azione Cattolica had been closed.

It was considered noteworthy that the Fascists' Ballila yesterday participated in the annual religious festival at Mount Carmel. Another procession of lesser nature was postponed, allegedly because the road the procession was to traverse was under repair.

Reports from Milan said police had closed major branches of Azione Cattolica there.

None of the clubs had been closed at Genoa, it was reported.

Closing of the branches in all districts was effected without disorder.

Rome headquarters of the Italian Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. said none of their activities had been curtailed. Reports could not be confirmed concerning rumored closing of Protestant clubs, similar to the Catholic ones, in some districts, notably at Venice.

CONFERS HONORARY DEGREE UPON SON

Berea, Ky., June 1.—(U.P.)—Dr. William J. Hutchins, president of Berea college, conferred the honorary degree of LL. D. upon his son, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, at commencement exercises this morning.

A similar degree was conferred upon Sir Wilfred Grenfell, Labrador. The ceremonies were broadcast over the N. B. C. chain.

The ceremonies brought to a close the 75th anniversary celebration of Berea college.

NEGRO BANDIT IS KILLED IN GUN FIGHT WITH POLICE

HIS PARTNER SHOOTS ST. LOUIS MAN, JOHN P. DAVIS, TO DEATH IN HOLDUP

ROBBERY FRUSTRATED BY POLICE WHO SURROUNDED FURNITURE STORE

St. Louis, Mo., June 1.—(U.P.)—A negro bandit was killed in a gun fight with police today after his partner shot John P. Davis, manager of the Franklin Furniture Company to death during an attempted holdup.

The robbery was frustrated by police who surrounded the furniture store while searching for another suspect for questioning. Captain William Tierney entered the store and was taken captive by one of the bandits while five other officers remained outside.

Tierney was being taken to the basement by one of the bandits while the other held Davis captive in the front part of the store. Tierney pulled his gun and fired at the bandit. The other bandit, apparently becoming excited, shot Davis and then fled with his partner.

The officers stationed outside had not heard the shooting but pursued one of the bandits when Tierney called to them.

Following the bandit who had held Tierney the chase led to the yards of the Illinois Traction Company where he was shot through the head. Davis died an hour later in the city hospital. The other bandit escaped.

DETAILS ALLEGED PLOT TO KILL WOODROW WILSON

SLOW POISON WAS TO BE USED WHILE HE WAS ATTENDING PEACE CONFERENCE

MAJOR HERBERT O. YARDLEY MAKES HIS ASSERTION IN BOOK PUBLISHED

New York, June 1.—(U.P.)—An alleged plot by the allied powers to kill Woodrow Wilson by means of a slow poison while he was attending the Paris peace conference is detailed by Major Herbert O. Yardley in his book, "America's Black Chamber," published today by Bobbs-Merrill Company.

Major Yardley, who was in charge of the secret American cryptographic bureau during the war, asserts that a decoded message fell into his hands while he was serving with the peace commission in Paris which disclosed the plot. He goes so far as to intimate that the president's death several years later was the result of the plot.

"The reader may well appreciate the shock I received as I deciphered a telegram which reported an entente plot to assassinate President Wilson either by administering a slow poison or by giving him influenza in ice," Major Yardley writes. "Our informant, in whom we had the greatest confidence, begged the authorities to warn the president.

"I have no way of knowing whether the plot had any truth in fact, and if it had, whether it succeeded. But there are these undeniable facts: President Wilson's first sign of illness occurred while he was in Paris, and he was soon to die a lingering death."

Major Gen. Peyton G. March, chief of staff of the army at the time, and others have avowed they never heard of such a "plot."

Major Yardley's book is the first to reveal the inner workings of the "Black Chamber," which operated secretly decoding confidential messages between representatives of foreign powers. From 1917 to 1929, the period of its existence, the "chamber" decoded 45,000 such messages, Yardley writes.

The success of the American delegation to the Washington disarmament conference, headed by Secretary of State Hughes, Yardley attributes to the fact that the American delegates were able to read at breakfast the secret coded messages which had passed between the foreign delegations and their home governments.

His work in connection with this and other activities brought to Major Yardley the distinguished service medal from the secretary of war, "who pinned the medal on my lapel and winked at me." The reason for the award could not be made public "for obvious reasons."

Major Yardley says the "Black Chamber" died suddenly and swiftly in 1929, when a new secretary of state took office. This secretary of state, he writes, held that it was unethical for this country to seek the secrets transmitted in foreign diplomatic messages.

"Although well aware that all great powers have their black chamber," Major Yardley asserts, "he was the first diplomatist who had the courage —or was it naivete?—to announce that diplomatic correspondence must be inviolate."

TORNADO FLINGS TRAIN OFF TRACKS



Swirling down without warning, a tornado flipped the crack "Empire Builder" of the Great Northern railroad from the rails near Fargo, N. D., hurling twelve coaches on their sides. One passenger was killed and more than a score injured. The small number of casualties was attributed to the steel coaches which did not crumble. The engine and tender alone remained on the rails, untouched by the freak wind. Photo shows a general view of the wrecked coaches.

CAPT. THOMAS ASH TO SEEK NEW PLANE FOR PACIFIC FLIGHT

Sabishiro Beach, Hondo Island Japan, June 1.—(U.P.)—Capt. Thomas Ash, former United States army flier, announced today he was temporarily abandoning his projected non-stop trans-Pacific flight to Seattle, Wash.

Ash said he would seek a new plane and make another attempt.

His decision followed failure to get his rebuilt monoplane off the ground here, because it was overloaded. He at first insisted he would lighten the load and make another attempt, but reconsidered.

14 MILLION BUSHELS WHEAT BOUGHT BY BOARD

FARMERS' NATIONAL GRAIN CORPORATION ACTS FOR FEDERAL FARM BOARD

$10,000,000 TRANSACTION LAST EFFORT OF GOVERNMENT TO PEG WHEAT PRICES

Minneapolis, Minn., June 1.—(U.P.)—A last big purchase of wheat—14,000,000 bushels—was made today by the Farmers' National Grain Corporation acting for the federal farm board. The $10,000,000 transaction will be the last by the United States government in its efforts to peg wheat prices.

Today's payment is the second largest in the records of the local grain market. The only transaction surpassing it was the one a month ago when the farm board bought 23,000,000 bushels for $18,000,000.

Of the grain purchased today, 8,000,000 bushels is in the Twin Cities and 6,000,000 in elevators at the twin ports of Duluth and Superior. During the month, the government agency will acquire 6,000,000 more bushels or a total of 20,000,000 bushels during the month to complete its promises of pegging prices of the 1930 wheat crop.

By the end of the month, the grain stabilization activities of the United States government will end. Representatives of the farm board have maintained that the pegged prices prevented the collapse of American wheat markets as other world exchanges have experienced.

However, grain men pointed out that the government in doing this has taken over more wheat than was ever before purchased by a single organization in so short a time.

Harry F. Shepherdson, general manager of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, said the government has renewed leases for storage space in terminals in Minneapolis, Duluth, Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago and other grain centers. The Minneapolis leases alone call for 10,000,000 bushels capacity.

Some grain firms of the northwest have advised their shippers to rush their grain to market immediately to obtain the pegged prices, it was said. Arrival of wheat in the Twin Cities has averaged more than 170 cars a day during the last week.

Stabilization of the wheat crop will end today in all parts of the country except the northwest, where the announcement that additional wheat would be purchased this month was taken to indicate that price stabilization would not be dropped until at least June 30.

OLD IRONSIDE RECOMMISSIONED

FAMOUS MAN-OF-WAR OF 1812 TO TOUR THE ATLANTIC COAST

Washington, June 1—(U.P.)—Old Ironsides, officially known as the Frigate Constitution, will be recommissioned July 1 at Boston. The famous man-of-war of 1812 will leave two days later on a tour of the Atlantic coast.

The old craft was saved from proposed indignities years ago by popular outcry, crystalized in Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem, "Old Ironsides," and preserved as a relic. In recent years school children of the nation have been contributing their pennies to pay for her reconditioning, now about complete.

SEARCH FOR HEAD OF REALTY COMPANY

St. Paul, June 1.—(U.P.)—Search for Clinton P. Abbott, missing head of the defunct Abbott-Miller Co., formerly a leading realty firm, today extended to the west coast as advices were received by St. Paul police that Abbott was seen in Los Angeles. A grand larceny indictment awaits Abbott when he is apprehended.

ACCIDENTS NEAR PEQUOT, PIERZ AND AT FORT RIPLEY

UNIVERSITY STUDENT, DELOS NUTTING, BRAINERD, AND SHEBOYGAN MAN VICTIMS

AT LEAST 10 PERSON KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS THROUGHOUT THE NORTHWEST

Three persons were killed during the holiday week-end in or near the Brainerd Lake Region.

Miss Rose Elizabeth Newell, 5321 Upton Ave. So., Minneapolis, University of Minnesota co-ed, was instantly killed when the automobile in which she was riding plunged into a ditch near Pequot Friday night and broke her neck.

Delos "Bud" Nutting, 20, of Brainerd, was struck by an automobile while walking across the pavement at Fort Ripley, Friday night.

Frank Debach, Sheboygan, Wis., was crushed to death when an automobile went into a ditch near Pierz.

Miss Newell lost her life in an accident three miles northeast of Pequot on County Highway No. 8 when the car upset on a sharp curve. She was riding with Eugene F. Kelley, 2308 Humboldt Avenue South, Minneapolis, when the car plunged off the road and rolled over in the ditch. Her neck was broken and she died instantly. Kelley's shoulder was broken and he suffered internal injuries and was brought to St. Joseph's hospital. Miss Newell's body was taken to the Whitney undertaking rooms in Brainerd, and has since been shipped to Minneapolis.

Miss Newell, a sophomore in the academic college of the University of Minnesota, graduated from the Visitation Convent, St. Paul, in 1929. She was a member of the Alpha Phi sorority at the University. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Newell. Mr. Newell is general manager of the DeSoto Creamery and Produce Co. and the Minneapolis Cold Storage Co. Besides her parents she is survived by a sister, Charlotte, and a brother, Franklin, Jr.

At the time of the accident the couple was bound for the summer home of F. W. Ramaley of St. Paul at Whitefish lake, where they were to have spent Memorial Day.

Kelley was injured seriously in an accident in 1927 when his automobile crashed into a tree near the entrance to Breezy Point Lodge. Leslie Morrison of St. Paul, who was one of the passengers in the car, was killed in the crash.

Nutting was struck by an automobile driven by Myrle Coek, a barber of Minneapolis, whose address, 1575 LaSalle Ave., Minneapolis, is that given the coroner, D. E. Whitney. Nutting, with two other boys, had left the dance hall near midnight Friday and was walking across the pavement of Trunk Highway No. 27.

Coek's car struck Nutting squarely, crushing his neck and shoulders and death followed shortly after. Edwin "Duke" Carlson of Little Falls was knocked down by the car and may have sustained internal injuries. Herman Buscher, of Brainerd, leaped aside and escaped injury.

It is claimed by Nutting's brother, Marvin, that the car traveled almost a block before being stopped. Coek aided to pick up the injured boy and brought him to the Brainerd hospital. In Coek's car were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ray and Mrs. Fry, the latter of Pine River.

The fatal accident of "Bud" Nutting was witnessed by the victim's brother, Marvin, who sat in an automobile a short distance away.

Marvin said that his brother was struck and dragged 200 feet before the vehicle came to a stop.

Brief rites were conducted here at noon today at Whitney's Mortuary, Rev. N. P. Olmsted officiating. Burial rites were conducted this afternoon at Wadena.

Delos Nutting came to Brainerd last September from Wadena and was employed in the Crow Wing Mill, Front Street. He graduated from the Wadena high school and attended the Stout Institute at Menominee, Wis. He was well known as an athlete, playing on the Wadena high school basketball team and in this city he played in the city diamondball league.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Nutting of Wahpeton, N. D., and three brothers, Marvin, 22, Brainerd; Dale, 13, and Jack, 7, Wahpeton.

Miss Newell, killed near Pequot, was a popular University of Minnesota co-ed. She was well known in the Brainerd lake region as her parents own a summer home near Brainerd. Her fiance was driving the death car.

Debach was one of a party of eight on their way to Mille Lacs lake for a holiday fishing trip. Leaving Minneapolis in two cars Friday night, it was planned to get to the fishing ground by daylight Saturday. One of the machines became disabled and the whole fishing party piled into the small car driven by E. N. Nelson.

The accident occurred at 6:30 A. M. Saturday when loose gravel near Pierz caused Nelson to lose control of the car. It plunged from the road and into a ditch. Debach was crushed and died almost instantly. Mrs. Debach

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

PERSONAL, CLUB & LOCAL NEWS

John Burke of St. Paul visited with relatives in Brainerd over the holidays.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. David Felver motored to Fort Ripley where they visited Sunday.

—o—

Miss Maybelle Grewcox spent the holidays with relatives at Valley City, N. D.

—o—

Miss Lucille McCloskey spent the holidays in Brainerd visiting with friends.

—o—

Lawrence Salter returned from Duluth where he spent the week with his mother.

—o—

Charles Nelson of Minneapolis visited his brother, Joe Nelson, over Decoration Day.

—o—

Julius Johnson and F. Hemlund of Deerwood were business callers here this morning.

—o—

Glenn Schnell was fined $20 in municipal court this morning on his plea of guilty to intoxication.

—o—

R. C. A. Victor Radios. Folsom Co. 251tf

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reilly and daughter Margaret visited at Detroit Lakes over the week end.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson of Minneapolis visited with their friends in Brainerd over the week-end.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Westberg of Valley City, N. D., spent the week end with relatives in Brainerd.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Workman and family motored to their farm near Park Rapids Saturday.

—o—

Special for Tomorrow: Raised doughnuts 16c doz. Soneson's Pastry Shops. 1t

—o—

Peter Barto, Frank Hettver and Nels Nesheim, all of Maple Grove, were visitors in the city this morning.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kinsmiller and daughter of St. Paul spent the holidays visiting with relatives here.

—o—

V. H. Turner and family have returned to Minneapolis after spending the week end here with relatives.

—o—

A. D. Turner and family returned to Minneapolis Sunday after spending the week end here with relatives.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Turner of Minneapolis visited with friends and relatives in the city over the week-end.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Duluth were guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Con O'Brien.

—o—

Mrs. Ella Lyon of Yakima, Wash., is visiting at the home of her brother, David Felver, 908 Sixth Avenue, Northeast.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Rhone of Minneapolis visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wooden, over the week-end.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Costelli and son, Donald, of St. Paul, accompanied by Leland Elmquist, spent Sunday in the city with friends.

—o—

Just off the press. "By Dog Sled for Byrd" by John S. O'Brien, surveyor for the Byrd expedition at H. P. Dunn's druggist. 304t3

—o—

The Misses Dorothy Quinlen and Mary McCarthy of Minneapolis spent the week end here visiting in the home of the former's parents.

—o—

Miss Marie Volkl returned last evening from Minneapolis where she had been a guest over the week end of relatives and friends.

—o—

Mrs. and Mrs. Guerdon Wilcox of Virginia, attended the commencement Saturday evening. They are former residents of this city.

—o—

Mrs. Joe Hoerner returned Friday evening from St. Cloud where she spent the past week as a guest at the home of Mrs. Bachman.

—o—

Miss Alice Peterson, University of Minnesota student, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toger Peterson, over the holidays.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. George Weber and Mr.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105

MORE THAN CONQUERORS:—All things work together for good to them that love God. If God be for us, who can be against us? Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword? Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us.—Romans 8:28. 31, 35, 37.

FELLOWSHIP: — We took sweet counsel together, and walked unto the house of God in company. — Psalm 55:14.

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The Weather

Minnesota — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably local showers or thunder storms; warmer tonight in extreme east portion and along Lake Superior Tuesday.

May 29—High 69, low 44. In evening 65. Clear. Southeast wind.
May 30.—High 65, low 41. In evening 60. Clear. Northwest wind.
May 31.—High 71, low 37. In evening 65. Cloudy. Trace rain. Southeast wind.
June 1.—Minimum last night 55. At 8 a. m. 56. Cloudy. Trace rain. Southeast wind.

and Mrs. George Wendt and son, Vernon, of Minneapolis spent the week end with relatives here.

The Misses Louise Savageau and Sig Lund returned from Fargo yesterday, where they were week-end guests of Miss Katherine Nelson.

Guests at the Louis F. Hohman home over the week-end were Mrs. I. U. White of Gull Lake and Mrs. Vern White of Minneapolis.

Miss Ellen Lindholm of Minneapolis spent the week-end in the city visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy Cox, 1219 South Broadway.

—o—

Miss Hazel Coenen of Duluth, a nurse at St. Mary's hospital, visited with her father, Herman Coenen, 1019 Ivy Street, over the week-end.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Halladay of Minneapolis visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Swanson, of Northeast Brainerd over the week end.

—o—

Mrs. Tom Canan of St. Paul has returned to her home after visiting over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Early, Mahlum block.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Turner visited with friends and relatives in Brainerd over the week-end. They returned to their home in Minneapolis last evening.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fredstrom of Boone, Iowa, are spending two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Finne, 820 E street Northeast.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nelson and daughter Viola returned last evening after visiting for a few days with relatives at Elk River, Big Lake and Sartell.

—o—

Arthur Finne and Miss Lois McHowald of Mankato spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Finne, 820 E street Northeast.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Linneman of Crosby visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Early over the week-end. Mrs. Linnemann and Mrs. Early are sisters

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Erickson and family of Minneapolis spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Erickson, 716 Fourth Avenue Northeast.

—o—

Freddie Branting and Mrs. Erick Erickson and family of Duluth spent the week at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Gust Branting, 6th Ave. Northeast.

—o—

Mrs. A. L. Turner of South Bend, Ind., arrived in the city Friday evening for a few weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. N. Osborne and Mrs. W. D. Allston.

—o—

K. of C. Regular Meeting June 2 will be held Thursday, June 4. There is one important matter to be disposed of. 306t3

—o—

Miss Irene Hoerner arrived in the city Friday evening from Minneapolis and spent the week-end visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. Hoerner, 1303 South Broadway.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sundberg and daughter Donna Mae returned to their home in Minneapolis last evening after visiting with friends and relatives over the week-end.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Baker of Slayton, Minn., were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Frederick. Both men are alumni of University of Minnesota class of 1897.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mee and family and Mrs. Mee's sister, Miss Isabel Musolf, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Musolf near Sarona, Wis., over the week-end.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and son Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Erickson and daughter Ramona, all of Duluth, visited at the home of Mrs. M. Finney over the week-end.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson and daughter Ellen June of Minneapolis visited with her mother, Mrs. Isabel Irwin, 414 North Tenth Street, over Decoration Day and Sunday.

—o—

Mrs. A. S. Lindberg and daughter, Miss Astrid, and sons, Ralph and Roy, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Erickson and daughter, Miss Ellen Erickson, spent Sunday in Minneapolis.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Olson and son, Dan, of Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. I. Arne of Benson were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. George Graff of Oak street Southeast.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. James Templeton and daughter Barbara returned yesterday to Minneapolis. They were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Paine, North Ninth Street.

—o—

Mrs. A. D. Darling was chosen president and Mrs. Walter Gulgren secretary and treasurer of the Crosby Drama League at their meeting last week at the home of Mrs. F. A. Kelley.

—o—

Members of Florence Rebekah lodge 111 are asked to be present to vote on amendment of by-laws. Meeting June 3. 1t

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrill and Miss Nellie Emerison of Baldwin, New York, and Mrs. A. M. Lowry and her daughter of Portland, Ore., are guests of Mrs. Hattie Parker of this city.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witham and daughter, Beatrice, of Jamestown, N. D., visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Witham, 519 South Fifth street, over the holidays.

—o—

Miss Anna Denis of Little Falls spent the week end with relatives in Brainerd. She returned yesterday, accompanied by Miss Marie Denis. Miss Marie returned to Brainerd last evening.

—o—

Mrs. Gust Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cheney spent Sunday at St. Paul, visiting with Mr. Jackson who is confined at the N. P. B. A. hospital. They left Sunday morning, returning that evening.

—o—

Harry Murphy, Mildred, Edna and Erlene Murphy of Livingston, Mont., are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry George. Erlene Murphy is on her way to the hospital at St. Paul.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sabin of Blue Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Johnson and daughter, June, of Fairmont spent the holidays here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Evans, B street Northeast.

—o—

Gorden Bjornberg, a former member of the University of Minnesota swimming team, was in the city today. Mr. Bjornberg recently accepted a position with the National Biscuit Co. and will have the Brainerd district.

Miss Katherine Hagberg, student at the University of Minnesota, spent the week-end here with her father, F. M. Hagberg. Miss Arlene Hagberg returned with her last evening, to be her guest at Sanford Hall for a few days.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hunter and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunter and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sullivan and Mrs. T. A. Smith, all of Ironton, spent Decoration Day in Brainerd

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hetting, accompanied by Mrs. Silas Hall, all of Minneapolis, arrived in the city Friday evening. They will spend the summer months here. They are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall for a few days.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Forsberg and daughter Marjorie and Miss Cora Rickard have returned from Star Island Lodge where they were guests over the week-end of Miss Rickard's brother, Truman Rickard, proprietor of the lodge.

—o—

B. Horton, Dr. George E. Brown and Dr. Bert Hemstead of the Mayo Clinic, Harry Harwick, manager of the Mayo Clinic, and Fred Schuster, all of Rochester, and Lemuel Wood of Tampa, Fla., were week-end guests of Mrs. Hattie Parker at Parkerville.

—o—

Mrs. George Redding of Minneapolis, Vince McCarthy of Montevideo, Gene McCarthy and son, Gene, Jr., of Fergus Falls and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy of Long Beach, Calif., and Brookings, S. D., visited over the holidays with relatives and friends in the city.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thein and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck and son, all of Minneapolis, have returned to their homes after visiting over the holidays in Brainerd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Gronquist, Third avenue Northeast. Mrs. Gronquist is a sister of Mrs. Thein and Mrs. Beck.

—o—

Albert Rathert, University of Minnesota teacher, visited with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Rathert, over the holidays. He returned today for the closing two weeks. Next fall Mr. Rathert will go to New York City where he will be German instructor at the Columbia University.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coenen of Minneapolis visited with relatives and friends in the city over the week-end. They came for Memorial Day services, and also to attend the graduation exercises of their nephew, Herbert Coenen, 1019 Ivy Street. While here they were guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. Falkenreck and Herman Coenen.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Van Evera and children of Crosby left Friday by car for Annapolis where they will visit their son, John, who is a third year student at the Naval Academy. John will leave within the next two weeks for a European cruise, and his parents are going to see him off. Before returning to their home they will tour New York and the New England states.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hickerson and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wyett spent the holidays on a motor trip. They left Friday evening for Minneapolis, then left early Saturday on No. 35 in Wisconsin for Duluth, stopping at Grantsburg for a short visit at the home of Mr. Hickerson's mother. They also stopped at Manitou Falls and Taylor Falls, spending Saturday night at Duluth, and returning yesterday afternoon.

—o—

Attending Minnesota Retail Credit Bureaus Conference Saturday, May 30 and 31, were the following: Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gilfillan, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fairley, Duluth; Mr. and Mrs. Hanzel, Faribault; Mr. and Mrs. H. Dammann, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Grosz, Fargo; Mr. and Mrs. Oftus, Albert Lea; R. E. Walker, St. Paul; F. D. Cameron, Alexandria, and Miss Alice Codden, Superior, Wis.; H. E. Jensen, Hutchinson.

Miss Emta C. Johnson Becomes the Bride of Nels K. Langsten

One of the prettiest weddings of the season in the community took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson, Clearwater Lake on Friday evening, May 29, when Miss Emta Charlotte Johnson became the bride of Nels K. Langsten of St. Paul. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock on the beautiful lawn under an arch of evergreen illumined by electric lights. Rev. August Samuelson performed the ceremony in the presence of about 100 guests. Before the ceremony Nels Stjernstrom of St. Paul sang: "All For You" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by F. E. Setterman on an accordion. Mr. Setterman was also from St. Paul.

Raynold Bowman of St. Paul acted as best man and Mrs. Nels Johnson, a sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Other attendants were John Langsten and Florence Hoff and Oscar Johnson and Mrs. R. Bowman. The father of the bride, Gilbert Johnson, accompanied her to the temporary altar where she was given to the groom. The Lutheran ring service was used.

The bride wore a dress of white satin with veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and baby breath. The lady attendants wore yellow crepe and carried shower bouquets of yellow roses and orchid sweet peas. The groom and his attendants wore full evening dress.

A buffet luncheon was served to about one hundred guests following the ceremony.

Out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Kesting and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pierce, Mrs. Hustad, Henning Carlson, Dorothy Zachrison, Clarence Anderson, Cecelia Schransky, Roy Johnson, Teckla Lang, Joel Hallgren, all from St. Paul, H. Elthorn from Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ryan from Minneapolis. The following Brainerd people were present: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Falconer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Falconer, Mrs. Emil Anderson, Mrs. August Samuelson, Misses Erma and Thelma Kleven, Robert Lund, Viola McKay and Collette Mraz.

The newlyweds will spend a week in the lake region after which they will return to St. Paul where they will make their home at 1616 Taylor street. Mr. Langsten is manager of the Kesting Music Co., at St. Paul.

Brilliant Nuptials Unite Miss O'Brien and Oklahoman Here

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The nuptial mass was read by Father James J. Hogan. The altar was beautifully decorated with candelabra and tall baskets of flowers containing the two shades of peonies, pink and rose; and the two shades of lilacs, white and lavender.

The bride was dressed in a blue all-over hand embroidered organdy gown, blue picture hat, and blue moire slippers. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of roses, snap dragons and daisies.

Miss Mildred O'Brien, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Earl O'Brien, brother of the bride, was best man. The bridesmaid wore a pink all-over hand embroidered organdy gown, and pink moire slippers. Her arm bouquet was of roses and daisies.

Al Mraz sang Schubert's "Ava Maria" and "O Lord I Am Not Worthy." Julius Witham played "Melody of Love" by Engelmann, "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" by Saint Saens. The organ accompaniments were played by Mrs. Julius Witham.

After the wedding ceremony a breakfast was served at the Ransford hotel for the immediate families. Covers were laid for thirty at a table charmingly decorated with roses and daisies.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan left immediately after the breakfast for Oklahoma City, Okla., where they will make their future home. Mrs. Ryan's going away outfit was a green silk suit with tan accessories, tan footwear and tan hat.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Madison and a member of the Alpha Theta Phi sorority. She also attended St. Catherine's college at St. Paul and the Villa St. Scholastica at Duluth. Mr. Ryan is a graduate of Notre Dame, Indiana, and is connected with the Manhattan Construction company at Oklahoma City.

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Entertain for Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lawrence and Son

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cobb entertained for Dean James C. Lawrence, of the University of Minnesota, his wife and son, James, following the commencement exercises Saturday evening, at which Mr. Lawrence gave the address.

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Aipha Class

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Today—"SIX CYLINDER LOVE"



Tomorrow!

"Come Up, Dear! Don't Be Old Fashioned. Jay is a 'Party Husband.'

". . . he was out last night with an old sweetheart. And what's sauce for the goose . . ."

Here's a sparkling story of our modern married children . . . and their ideas on the oldest subject in the world . . . love!

DOROTHY **MACKAILL**

in F. N.'s Modern Comedy-Drama

"Party Husband"

with

JAMES RENNIE

Extra Treats!
BILLY HOUSE in "Thou Shalt Not"
"Opening Night" A Skit — Paramount News Events

Prices All Times! 25c

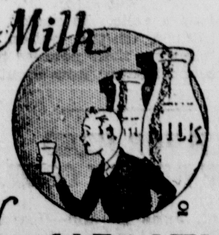
Tuesday - Wednesday

Paramount THEATRE

Phone 599

It's Always 70° COOL

Pasteurized Milk



for HEALTH

RUSSELL Creamery Co.

An Apology

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We take pleasure in presenting Jack Kilgallon and his original Kentucky Vagabonds, with 11 artists, on Friday, June 5.

With the Vagabonds playing this means entertainment de luxe. You'll laugh at the antics, sway with their rhythm, sigh when the last note dies out. Remember the date, Friday, June 5.

Like a Flame-Shot Meteor Swirling to Earth!

Tender as the touch of loving hands, yet bursting across the screen with the almighty power of creation's unlocked fury!

NOW

EDNA FERBER'S COLOSSAL



CIMARRON

with

RICHARD DIX - IRENE DUNNE - ESTELLE TAYLOR

Price This Picture Only { Kiddies 10c / Adults 35c

Matinee Daily

PALACE Theatre

Phone 165

PERSONAL, CLUB & LOCAL NEWS

John Burke of St. Paul visited with relatives in Brainerd over the holidays.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. David Felver motored to Fort Ripley where they visited Sunday.

—o—

Miss Maybelle Grewcox spent the holidays with relatives at Valley City, N. D.

—o—

Miss Lucille McCloskey spent the holidays in Brainerd visiting with friends.

—o—

Lawrence Salter returned from Duluth where he spent the week with his mother.

—o—

Charles Nelson of Minneapolis visited his brother, Joe Nelson, over Decoration Day.

—o—

Julius Johnson and F. Hemlund of Deerwood were business callers here this morning.

—o—

Glenn Schnell was fined $20 in municipal court this morning on his plea of guilty to intoxication.

—o—

R. C. A. Victor Radios. Folsom Co. 251tf

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reilly and daughter Margaret visited at Detroit Lakes over the week end.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson of Minneapolis visited with their friends in Brainerd over the week-end.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Westberg of Valley City, N. D., spent the week end with relatives in Brainerd.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Workman and family motored to their farm near Park Rapids Saturday.

—o—

Special for Tomorrow: Raised doughnuts 16c doz. Soneson's Pastry Shops. 1t

—o—

Peter Barto, Frank Hettver and Nels Nesheim, all of Maple Grove, were visitors in the city this morning.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kinsmiller and daughter of St. Paul spent the holidays visiting with relatives here.

—o—

V. H. Turner and family have returned to Minneapolis after spending the week end here with relatives.

—o—

A. D. Turner and family returned to Minneapolis Sunday after spending the week end here with relatives.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Turner of Minneapolis visited with friends and relatives in the city over the week-end.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Duluth were guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Con O'Brien.

—o—

Mrs. Ella Lyon of Yakima, Wash., is visiting at the home of her brother, David Felver, 908 Sixth Avenue, Northeast.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Rhone of Minneapolis visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wooden, over the week-end.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Costelli and son, Donald, of St. Paul, accompanied by Leland Elmquist, spent Sunday in the city with friends.

—o—

Just off the press. "By Dog Sled for Byrd" by John S. O'Brien, surveyor for the Byrd expedition at H. P. Dunn's druggist. 30413

—o—

The Misses Dorothy Quinlen and Mary McCarthy of Minneapolis spent the week end here visiting in the home of the former's parents.

—o—

Miss Marie Volkl returned last evening from Minneapolis where she had been a guest over the week end of relatives and friends.

—o—

Mrs. and Mrs. Guerdon Wilcox of Virginia, attended the commencement Saturday evening. They are former residents of this city.

—o—

Mrs. Joe Hoerner returned Friday evening from St. Cloud where she spent the past week as a guest at the home of Mrs. Bachman.

—o—

Miss Alice Peterson, University of Minnesota student, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toger Peterson, over the holidays.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. George Weber and Mr.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God
Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105

MORE THAN CONQUERORS:—All things work together for good to them that love God. If God be for us, who can be against us? Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, of peril, or sword? Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us.—Romans 8:28, 31, 35, 37.

FELLOWSHIP: — We took sweet counsel together, and walked unto the house of God in company. — Psalm 55:14.

PERMANENT WAVING
is our specialty. Prices from $4.00 to $7.50. Free service with your permanent. Ask about our combination wave.
Laura Lee Beauty Shop
23 So. Sixth St. Phone 825-J

The Weather

Minnesota — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably local showers or thunder storms; warmer tonight in extreme east portion and along Lake Superior Tuesday.

May 29—High 69, low 44. In evening 65. Clear. Southeast wind.
May 30.—High 65, low 41. In evening 60. Clear. Northwest wind.
May 31.—High 71, low 37. In evening 65. Cloudy. Trace rain. Southeast wind.
June 1.—Minimum last night 55. At 8 a. m. 56. Cloudy. Trace rain. Southeast wind.

and Mrs. George Wendt and son, Vernon, of Minneapolis spent the week end with relatives here.

The Misses Louise Savageau and Sig Lund returned from Fargo yesterday, where they were week-end guests of Miss Katherine Nelson.

Guests at the Louis F. Hohman home over the week-end were Mrs. I. U. White of Gull Lake and Mrs. Vern White of Minneapolis.

Miss Ellen Lindholm of Minneapolis spent the week-end in the city visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy Cox, 1219 South Broadway.

Miss Hazel Coenen of Duluth, a nurse at St. Mary's hospital, visited with her father, Herman Coenen, 1019 Ivy Street, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Halladay of Minneapolis visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Swanson, of Northeast Brainerd over the week end.

Mrs. Tom Canan of St. Paul has returned to her home after visiting over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Early, Mahlum block.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Turner visited with friends and relatives in Brainerd over the week-end. They returned to their home in Minneapolis last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fredstrom of Boone, Iowa, are spending two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Finne, 820 E street Northeast.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nelson and daughter Viola returned last evening after visiting for a few days with relatives at Elk River, Big Lake and Sartell.

Arthur Finne and Miss Lois McHowald of Mankato spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Finne, 820 E street Northeast.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Linneman of Crosby visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Early over the week-end. Mrs. Linnemann and Mrs. Early are sisters

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Erickson and family of Minneapolis spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Erickson, 716 Fourth Avenue Northeast.

Freddie Branting and Mrs. Erick Erickson and family of Duluth spent the week at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Gust Branting, 6th Ave. Northeast.

Mrs. A. L. Turner of South Bend, Ind., arrived in the city Friday evening for a few weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. N. Osborne and Mrs. W. D. Allston.

—o—

K. of C. Regular Meeting June 2 will be held Thursday, June 4. There is one important matter to be disposed of. 30613

—o—

Miss Irene Hoerner arrived in the city Friday evening from Minneapolis and spent the week-end visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. Hoerner, 1303 South Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sundberg and daughter Donna Mae returned to their home in Minneapolis last evening after visiting with friends and relatives over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Baker of Slayton, Minn., were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Frederick. Both men are alumni of University of Minnesota class of 1897.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mee and family and Mrs. Mee's sister, Miss Isabel Musolf, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Musolf near Sarona, Wis., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and son Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Erickson and daughter Ramona, all of Duluth, visited at the home of Mrs. M. Finney over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson and daughter Ellen June of Minneapolis visited with her mother, Mrs. Isabel Irwin, 414 North Tenth Street, over Decoration Day and Sunday.

Mrs. A. S. Lindberg and daughter, Miss Astrid, and sons, Ralph and Roy, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Erickson and daughter, Miss Ellen Erickson, spent Sunday in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Olson and son, Dan, of Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. I. Arne of Benson were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. George Graff of Oak street Southeast.

Mr. and Mrs. James Templeton and daughter Barbara returned yesterday to Minneapolis. They were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Paine, North Ninth Street.

Mrs. A. D. Darling was chosen president and Mrs. Walter Gulgren secretary and treasurer of the Crosby Drama League at their meeting last week at the home of Mrs. F. A. Kelley.

Members of Florence Rebekah lodge 111 are asked to be present to vote on amendment of by-laws. Meeting June 3. 1t

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrill and Miss Nellie Emerison of Baldwin, New York, and Mrs. A. M. Lowry and her daughter of Portland, Ore., are guests of Mrs. Hattie Parker of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witham and daughter, Beatrice, of Jamestown, N. D., visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Witham, 519 South Fifth street, over the holidays.

Miss Anna Denis of Little Falls spent the week end with relatives in Brainerd. She returned yesterday, accompanied by Miss Marie Denis. Miss Marie returned to Brainerd last evening.

Mrs. Gust Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cheney spent Sunday at St. Paul, visiting with Mr. Jackson who is confined at the N. P. B. A. hospital. They left Sunday morning, returning that evening.

Harry Murphy, Mildred, Edna and Erlene Murphy of Livingston, Mont., are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry George. Erlene Murphy is on her way to the hospital at St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sabin of Blue Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Johnson and daughter, June, of Fairmont spent the holidays here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Evans, B street Northeast.

Gorden Bjornberg, a former member of the University of Minnesota swimming team, was in the city today. Mr. Bjornberg recently accepted a position with the National Biscuit Co. and will have the Brainerd district.

Miss Katherine Hagberg, student at the University of Minnesota, spent the week-end here with her father, F. M. Hagberg. Miss Arlene Hagberg returned with her last evening, to be her guest at Sanford Hall for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hunter and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunter and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sullivan and Mrs. T. A. Smith, all of Ironton, spent Decoration Day in Brainerd

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hetting, accompanied by Mrs. Silas Hall, all of Minneapolis, arrived in the city Friday evening. They will spend the summer months here. They are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Forsberg and daughter Marjorie and Miss Cora Rickard have returned from Star Island Lodge where they were guests over the week-end of Miss Rickard's brother, Truman Rickard, proprietor of the lodge.

B. Horton, Dr. George E. Brown and Dr. Bert Hemstead of the Mayo Clinic, Harry Harwick, manager of the Mayo Clinic, and Fred Schuster, all of Rochester, and Lemuel Wood of Tampa, Fla., were week-end guests of Mrs. Hattie Parker at Parkerville.

Mrs. George Redding of Minneapolis, Vince McCarthy of Montevideo, Gene McCarthy and son, Gene, Jr., of Fergus Falls and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy of Long Beach, Calif., and Brookings, S. D., visited over the holidays with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thein and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck and son, all of Minneapolis, have returned to their homes after visiting over the holidays in Brainerd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Gronquist, Third avenue Northeast. Mrs. Gronquist is a sister of Mrs. Thein and Mrs. Beck.

Albert Rathert, University of Minnesota teacher, visited with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Rathert, over the holidays. He returned today for the closing two weeks. Next fall Mr. Rathert will go to New York City where he will be German instructor at the Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coenen of Minneapolis visited with relatives and friends in the city over the week-end. They came for Memorial Day services, and also to attend the graduation exercises of their nephew, Herbert Coenen, 1019 Ivy Street. While here they were guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. Falkenreck and Herman Coenen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Van Evera and children of Crosby left Friday by car for Annapolis where they will visit their son, John, who is a third year student at the Naval Academy. John will leave within the next two weeks for a European cruise, and his parents are going to see him off. Before returning to their home they will tour New York and the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hickerson and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wyett spent the holidays on a motor trip. They left Friday evening for Minneapolis, then left early Saturday on No. 35 in Wisconsin for Duluth, stopping at Grantsburg for a short visit at the home of Mr. Hickerson's mother. They also stopped at Manitou Falls and Taylor Falls, spending Saturday night at Duluth, and returning yesterday afternoon.

Attending Minnesota Retail Credit Bureaus Conference Saturday, May 30 and 31, were the following: Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gilfillan, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fairley, Duluth; Mr. and Mrs. Hanzel, Faribault; Mr. and Mrs. H. Dammann, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Grosz, Fargo; Mr. and Mrs. Oftus, Albert Lea; R. E. Walker, St. Paul; F. D. Cameron, Alexandria, and Miss Alice Codden, Superior, Wis.; H. E. Jensen, Hutchinson.

Miss Emta C. Johnson Becomes the Bride of Nels K. Langsten

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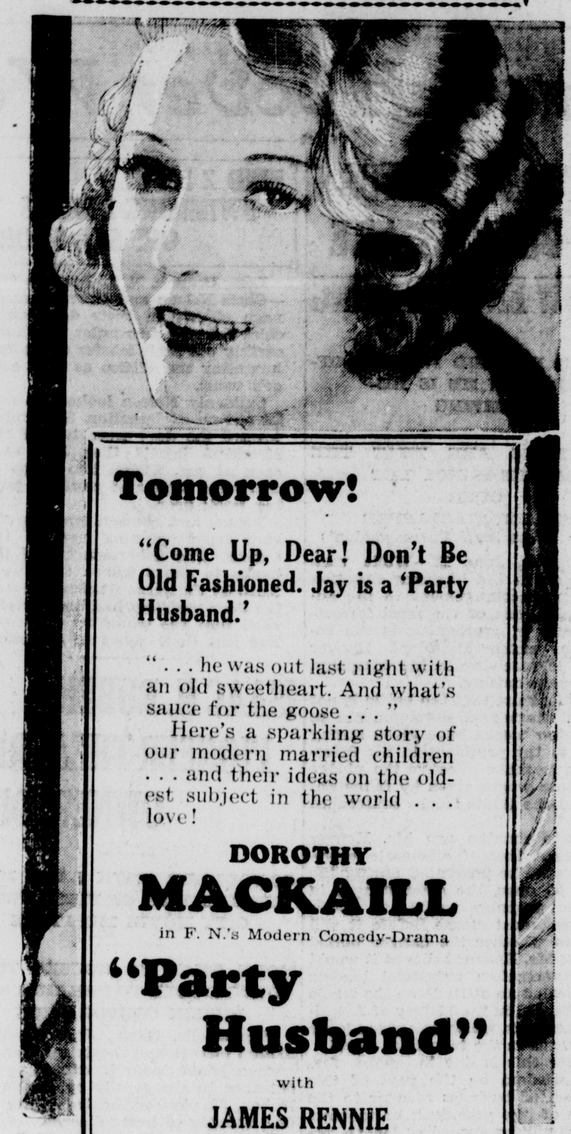
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". . . he was out last night with an old sweetheart. And what's sauce for the goose . . ."

Here's a sparkling story of our modern married children . . . and their ideas on the oldest subject in the world . . . love!

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Price This Picture Only
Matinee Daily
Kiddies 10c
Adults 35c

PALACE Theatre
Phone 165

GIFTS FOR THE BRIDE



TO every prospective Bride the approaching Wedding Day is the most auspicious moment of her life. Well does she understand that she is about to enter upon what to her is like a new world. And with joyous thoughts she looks forward to its coming.

Wish her best that Life has to offer ... show her your hopes for unending Happiness go with her ... And make hers a gift that will always recall sweet memories of her happy Wedding Day. These advertisers offer suggestions:

For the Bride and Her Maids



Beautiful picture hats in all pastel shades that will blend nicely with the whole wedding ensemble.

$5.00

The E. F. GATES Millinery



For the Bride!

Mottoes
Vases
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Diaries
Candlesticks
Desk Sets

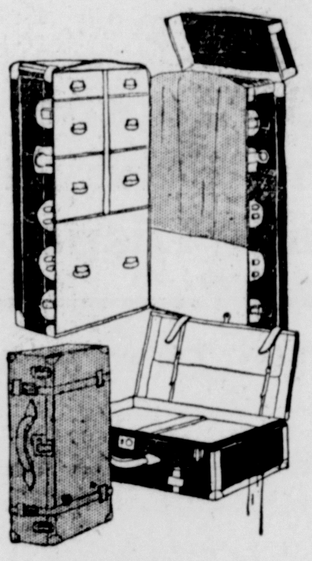
Engraved wedding announcements and invitations. Also a full line of cards for the occasion.

Brainerd Office Supply Co.
"The Greeting Card Shop"

A Practical Gift!

There's the honeymoon to be thought of and the many pleasant trips the newlyweds will take in later years to come. So a practical and useful Gift to them, indeed, would be one of our spacious

AUTO or STEAMER TRUNKS



Or a High Quality Leather
TRAVELING BAG or SUITCASE

Peterson Clothing Co.
New Elks Building



A Checking Account for the Bride

With the beginning of married life comes so many little expenses that the bride overlooks. Start a checking account for her today. Nothing would be more appreciated.

First National Bank
Brainerd, Minn.



Gifts to the Happy Bride

For many years S. Lundborg has been intimately associated with Brainerd's weddings as a source of gifts for the bridal couple. The selections we offer this year are outstanding.

S. LUNDBORG, Jeweler

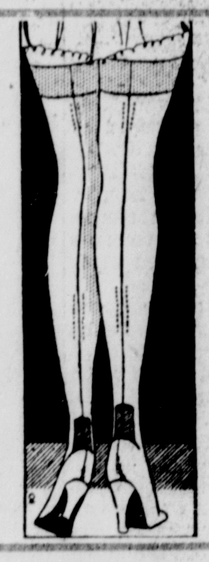


Wedding Rings

Next in importance to choosing the wife is choosing the wedding ring —that's why it's best to buy at Sedlock's.

We have an extensive line of jewelry and silverware that makes gift shopping here a pleasure.

E. J. SEDLOCK
JEWELER
First National Bank Bldg.



An Ideal Gift for the Bride . . .

Holeproof Hosiery

Pure silk, full fashioned, service weight. All the latest colors and a full range of sizes.

Holeproof makes a practical serviceable gift that is sure to be appreciated.

JOHN M. BYE
Clothing Company
609-11 Laurel St. Phone 105

AN ATTRACTIVE CHEST

. . . in which to place her wedding trousseau or in which to keep her best linens. Now . . . there . . . that's a real gift for any bride!

And we have many other suggestions in practical gifts too. Come and see them.

FITZSIMMONS & SONS



An ideal bridal gift that comes in open stock and is moderately priced.

HOENIG
Gift Shop
218 So. Seventh St.

BOOKS for HER LIBRARY

A very practical gift for their new home. Every young couple wants a good representative library.

And we have a host of other gift suggestions too. A visit to our store will convince you.

H. P. DUNN, Druggist

GIFTS FOR THE BRIDE



TO every prospective Bride the approaching Wedding Day is the most auspicious moment of her life. Well does she understand that she is about to enter upon what to her is like a new world. And with joyous thoughts she looks forward to its coming.

Wish her best that Life has to offer ... show her your hopes for unending Happiness go with her ... And make hers a gift that will always recall sweet memories of her happy Wedding Day. These advertisers offer suggestions:

For the Bride and Her Maids



Beautiful picture hats in all pastel shades that will blend nicely with the whole wedding ensemble.

$5.00

The E. F. GATES Millinery



For the Bride!

Mottoes
Vases
Bookends
Diaries
Candlesticks
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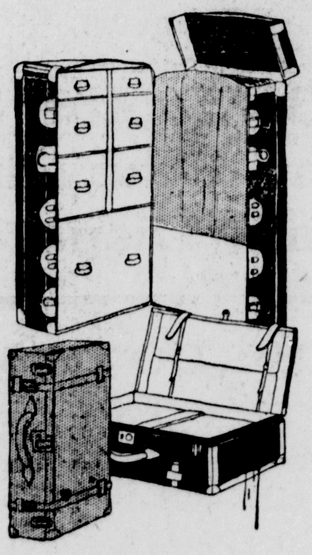
Engraved wedding announcements and invitations. Also a full line of cards for the occasion.

Brainerd Office Supply Co.
"The Greeting Card Shop"

A Practical Gift!

There's the honeymoon to be thought of and the many pleasant trips the newlyweds will take in later years to come. So a practical and useful Gift to them, indeed, would be one of our spacious

AUTO or STEAMER TRUNKS



Or a High Quality Leather
TRAVELING BAG or SUITCASE

Peterson Clothing Co.
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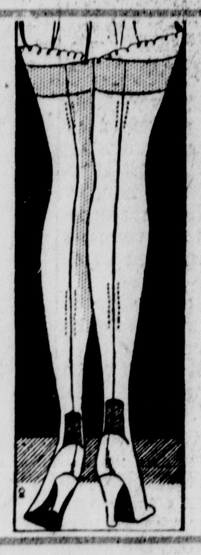


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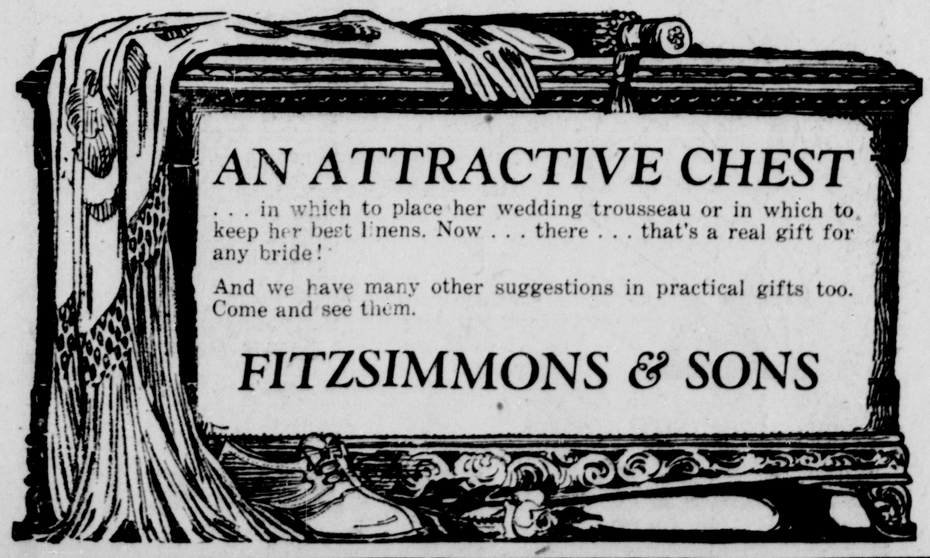
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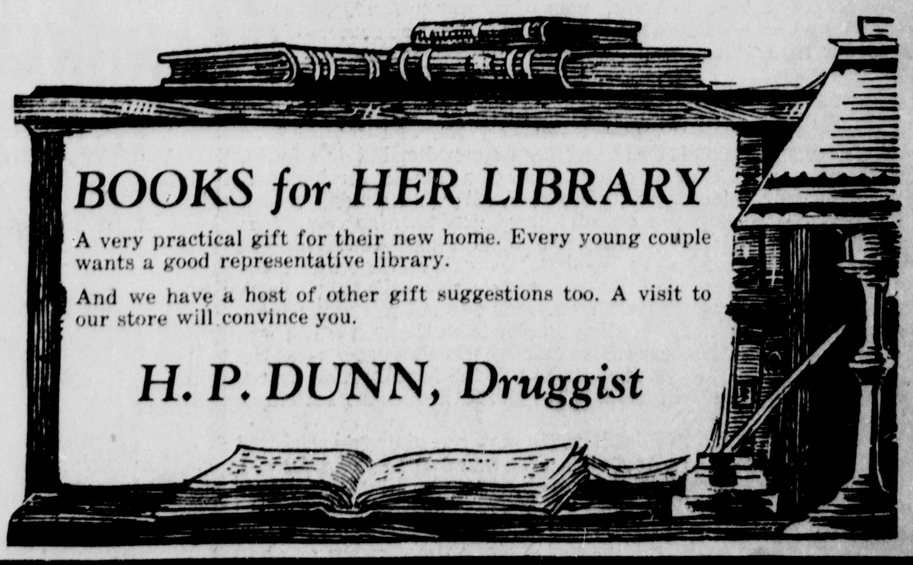
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Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months $1.00, one year $4.00.
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But the common carrier trucks account for only a very small part of the traffic which has been taken from the railroads. It is the contract or private truck that has done the mischief. The present brief estimates that trucks now haul about 40 per cent of the country's less than carload freight, which is certainly astonishing if accurate, and that the greater part is carried by vehicles either under contract or owned by the shipper.

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On the whole there seems small likelihood that the railroads will accomplish much by their attempts to bring trucks and buses under government regulation, because of the very nature of this form of transportation. In the long run the railroad problem probably must be solved by meeting competition of trucks for the traffic. Through store-door delivery and by increased freight service, particularly on branch lines, many of the railroads are already making progress or at least holding their ground.

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Not only is it impossible to learn everything, but it is even beyond the capability of man to attain a state of perfection in mental attitudes and processes. In a sense this is a fortunate thing: for we shall never lack intellectual stimulation. The search for something further is one of the greatest values of life.

In another sense it is unfortunate that education cannot be finished. Were there hope of completely educating a man, the harassed college professor could devote his attention to pounding in facts and inculcating habits. But as we find things in this world, the best education can hope to do, and it is beginning to appear that even this hope is vain, is to stimulate thinking. Now, thought will be found to occur nearly always where there is a problem or an object to be attained. If everything were absolute, beyond any doubt, and no alternatives were presented there would be no thought. If there is only one alternative and that is self-evident, no thought can arise in making a choice. For thought it is necessary that alternatives be presented. To stimulate thought, education must present alternatives.

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Each year finds an increase in cars and drivers. There is always a proportion of drivers that will never learn to be careful. Automobile records give this class of drivers but a small percentage in the sum total of all using the highways, but the small class is enough to carry the element of danger to the law abiding majority which obeys the road rules and tries to be courteous and square to the traffic it meets.

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Now there were two dead. In the sequence of events the hired man should have been thrown from the horse as he raced for aid, the barn burned down from a spark from the kitchen fire, and so on. It was a great story but telephoning to four points in widely separated territory at length brought the statement from a coroner that he had heard the gruesome story three weeks ago and had not yet found out how it originated.



Richard Dix and Irene Dunne are seen in the season's two most notable roles as Yancey and Sabra Cravat, immortal figures from "Cimarron," Edna Ferber's remarkable novel which is showing today, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Palace as a Radio Picture. A cast of 33 featured players and more than 5,000 extras makes "Cimarron" the most notable accomplishment in the history of the audible screen.

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5:00—Vanilla Players.
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11:00—WCCO Monday Night Club.

KSTP

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6:00—News of the Day.
6:15—Weber and Fields.
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6:45—Marc Williams.
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7:30—General Motors Program.
8:00—Garcia Grand Program.
8:15—Musical Feature.
8:30—Empire Builders.
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
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10:05—Louie's Hungry Five.
10:45—Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.
11:00—Elks Magazine.
11:02—Music Box.
11:30—Leonard Leigh—Organ.
12:30—Dance Frolic.

Five Best Features
Copyright 1931 by United Press
WJZ NBC Network, 4:15 p. m.—Mormon Choir.
WEAF NBC Network, 7:30 p. m.—Male Quartet.
WABC CBS Network, 7:00 p. m.—Three Bakers.
WJZ NBC Network, 7:30 p. m.—Real Folks Sketch.
WJZ NBC Network, 5:45 p. m.—Roxy's Gang.

Tuesday
WCCO

A. M.—
6:45—Time Signal Program.
7:45—Morning Minstrels.
8:00—Time Signal Program.
8:15—Columbia Mixed Quartet.
8:30—New York Stock Exchange.
8:45—Weather and Market Reports.
9:45—Well Babies and Children.
10:00—Jo-Cur.
10:15—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.
10:30—Market Reports and New York Stock Exchange.
11:15—Child Training.
11:30—Armand Vecsey's Orchestra.
11:45—Minnesota Police Assn. Bulletin
11:50—Henhouse Henry.
P. M.—
12:00—Pabst Corporation.
12:20—News Bulletin.
12:30—Hotel Lowry Orchestra.
1:00—Livestock Market Summary; Weather and Market Reports.
1:30—The Three Doctors.
1:45—New York Stock Exchange.
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4:45—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
4:55—Baseball Scores.
5:15—Joke Jamboree.
5:20—Livestock Market Summary.
5:30—Winegar's Barn Orchestra.
5:45—Daddy and Rollo.
6:00—The Three Doctors.
6:15—Character Readings.
6:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:00—Henry George.
7:30—Philco Hour.
8:00—Blue Ribbon Jester.
8:15—Tito Guizar.
8:30—Paramount-Publix Playhouse.
9:00—Fletcher Henderson's Orch.
9:15—Arthur Pryor's Band.
9:30—Cheramy Program.
10:00—Weather Report.
10:10—151st Field Artillery Band.
10:35—Nocturne.
11:00—Tom Gates' Orchestra.

KSTP

P. M.—
6:00—Blackstone Plantation.
6:30—News of the Day.
6:45—Musical Interlude.
7:00—Musical Magazine.
7:30—The Fuller Brush Man.
8:00—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
8:30—Frigidaire Program.
8:45—Johnston Motor Co.
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:15—Topics in Brief.
9:30—Chevrolet Chronicles.
10:00—Reports.
10:05—Louie's Hungry Five.
10:15—Wildwood Dance Orchestra.
11:15—Palace Orpheum Program.
11:45—Hennepin Orpheum Hour.
12:15—Boulevards of Paris Orchestra.
12:30—Dance Frolic.

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WABC CBS Network, 7:00 p. m.—Henry George Orchestra.
WEAF NBC Network, 8:00 p. m.—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
WJZ NBC Network, 8:45 p. m.—Boswell Sisters.
WABC CBS Network, 9:00 p. m.—Orchestra; Pryor's Band.

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A Message of Value to

June BRIDES and GROOMS

With Your Order of Wedding Announcements or Invitations



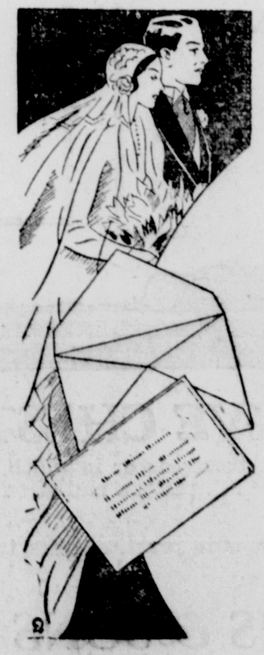
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3. So that the newlyweds may count this subscription as one of the many gifts received.



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And see our samples of neat and attractive

Wedding Stationery

When it comes to that tell-tale indication of your familiarity with the social graces it is gratifying to know that you take no chances in choosing your wedding stationery here.

Our selection of invitations and announcements will please the prospective bride and give assurance of correctness and smartness. Included are the popular Margery Panel and Adele Panel. Type styles are Wedding Text, Royal American Script and the new Rivoli, the most popular styles in vogue.

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6:15—Character Readings.
6:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:00—Henry-George.
7:30—Philco Hour.
8:00—Blue Ribbon Jester.
8:15—Tito Guizar.
8:30—Paramount-Publix Playhouse.
9:00—Fletcher Henderson's Orch.
9:15—Arthur Pryor's Band.
9:30—Cheramy Program.
10:00—Weather Report.
10:10—151st Field Artillery Band.
10:35—Nocturne.
11:00—Tom Gates' Orchestra.

KSTP

P. M.—
6:00—Blackstone Plantation.
6:30—News of the Day.
6:45—Musical Interlude.
7:00—Musical Magazine.
7:30—The Fuller Brush Man.
8:00—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
8:30—Frigidaire Program.
8:45—Johnston Motor Co.
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:15—Topics in Brief.
9:30—Chevrolet Chronicles.
10:00—Reports.
10:05—Louie's Hungry Five.
10:15—Wildwood Dance Orchestra.
11:15—Palace Orpheum Program.
11:45—Hennepin Orpheum Hour.
12:15—Boulevards of Paris Orchestra.
12:30—Dance Frolic.

Five Best Features
Copyright 1931 by United Press
WJZ NBC Network, 6:00 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
WABC CBS Network, 7:00 p. m.—Henry George Orchestra.
WEAF NBC Network, 8:00 p. m.—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
WJZ NBC Network, 8:45 p. m.—Boswell Sisters.
WABC CBS Network, 9:00 p. m.—Orchestra; Pryor's Band.

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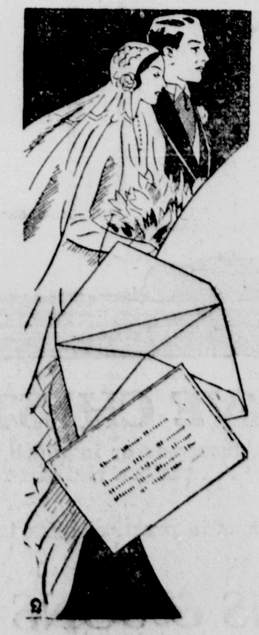
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Paul Derringer, a rookie, pitched the Cardinals to a 7 to 5 triumph in the opener but in the second contest the Caridnals were helpless before the excellent hurling of old Curley Ogdan and dropped a 7 to 2 decision.

The Giants closed their home stand with a 10 to 5 victory over the Phillies. Berly allowed Philadelphia 15 hits but was effective in the pinches while New York made the most of its ten blows. Chicago continued its winning streak and shut out Pittsburgh, 5 to 0, behind the two-hit pitching of Bob Smith. It was the Cubs' tenth victory over the Pirates this season and enabled them to advance to within three games of the pace-setting Cardinals.

Brooklyn advanced to fifth place by winning the first game of a doubleheader from Boston, 9 to 2. The second game was called at the end of the tenth inning because of darkness with the score tied at three all. The Robins pounded three hurlers for 13 hits in registering victory in the opener. Moore's home run with a mate on base and two out in the ninth inning allowed the Braves to come from behind and tie the score in the aftermath.

Philadelphia broke even in a twin bill with Boston and increased its lead in the American League to five full games. George Earnshaw hurled the Athletics to a 7 to 4 triumph in the first game while in the second the Red Sox pounded the second string Philadelphia pitching talent for a 7 to 3 verdict.

Babe Ruth's ninth home run with a mate on base enabled the New York Yankees to defeat Washington, 4 to 2. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of rain.

St. Louis defeated Chicago, 6 to 2, behind the excellent pitching of Collins, Coffman and Gray. The trio of Brown hurlers yielded but four hits.

The Detroit Tigers continued their losing streak and dropped a 6 to 4 contest to Cleveland for their thirteenth defeat in their last fifteen games. Strong relief pitching by Wes Ferrell enabled the Indians to come out in front.

RED BIRDS HAD THREATENED THIS FOR SOME WEEKS

LOUISVILLE REMAINS A CLOSE THIRD IN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RACE

MINNEAPOLIS GETTING 9 HITS TO ST. PAUL'S 13, DEFEATS THE SAINTS

(By United Press)

Week-end play left the American Association standings but slightly altered, throwing Columbus into a tie with St. Paul for the leadership, a position to which the Red Birds had threatened for two weeks. Louisville remained a close third.

Getting nine hits to 13 for St. Paul, Minneapolis defeated the Saints yesterday, 8 to 5. Benton, pitching for the winners, was scored on four times in the second inning.

Columbus scored four runs in each of its games with Toledo, while the Mudhens counted twice in the first and six times in the nightcap. Campbell of Columbus allowed eight hits in the opener and Mays of Toledo an equal number in the second.

Indianapolis won from Louisville, 11 to 8, and then lost an eight-inning game, 1 to 5. Doherty of Louisville was touched for five hits in the last game.

Jonnard, Milwaukee hurler, gave Kansas City nine hits, but did not allow more than one score in any inning to win, 9 to 3. Three pitchers worked for the Blues.

Today's schedule:
Toledo at Indianapolis.
Columbus at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Kansas City.

Baseball's "Brooks"

By HARDIN BURNLEY



LIKE the brook of Tennyson's fancy, Burleigh Grimes and Clarence Mitchell seem to be going on forever. These pitching Nestors (Grimes is 38 and Mitchell 42) have started the season in splendid form. Husky "Berly" is again the St. Louis Cardinals' big gun; while "Mitch" is a steady mound ace with the New York Giants. Both are so old in big league service that the spitball ban does not apply to them. They are the last of the saliva slant masters and both still employ it with dazzling effect.

Southpaw Mitchell broke into the majors with Cincinnati in 1916 after six years of minor league experience which started at Red Cloud in his native Nebraska back in 1909. He joined the Detroit Tigers the following season but was promptly farmed out to Saginaw. From Michigan he moved to Providence, R. I., in 1913; thence to Denver in 1915. Then the Reds took him but he spent most of 1916 in the bull pen or on the bench. That Fall, Mitchell was transferred to Brooklyn, where he starred for several seasons until traded to the Phillies for George Smith in 1923. It was mistakingly believed then that he was slipping but "Mitch" did well with the Phils until 1927. That year, his bosses decided he was about through, so he was released the following Spring and picked up by the St. Louis Cards. With them, Clarence became brilliant for three seasons. He was traded to the Giants last year and has been an ace ever since.

The odyssey of Grimes (his ups and downs with Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, New York and St. Louis) is familiar to most fans. Like Mitchell, Burleigh's fade-out has been predicted often. But he, too, seems to improve with age. Right now both are among the most effective pitchers and neither shows the faintest sign of cracking. Smart heads and well preserved arms account for their big league longevity. May they keep on going great guns!

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"Fine Italian Hands"

By HARDIN BURNLEY



CAESAR'S legions still march on in the form of athletes with Italian blood who seek world conquests in the domain of sports. Today, for instance, three Americans of decidedly Latin extraction will tee off at the start of the British Open Golf Championship to be played over there on the the wind-blown shores of Carnoustie, one of the historic cradles of the links game. Swarthy Gene Sarazen, dark-eyed Joe Turnesa, and sparkling Tony Manero are the trio whose "fine Italian hands" aspire to grasp the oldest and most classic prize in all golfdom.

Sarazen, indeed, will be the American favorite to win the British Open because many critics rate him as the greatest golfer in the world since the retirement of Bobby Jones last Fall. Gene has announced that he will play the new, larger and lighter American ball. Most of the competitors will use the old, smaller and heavier ball. This should afford a most interesting and though comparative test of the two styles of balls.

Because Carnoustie is brushed so much by vigorous breezes, Horton Smith and other Americans probably will return to the old ball, the flight of which is supposed to be more steady in the winds. Sarazen has said that, if the zephyrs do play mean tricks with the lighter ball, he will switch to the heavier variety for certain shots, but he does not expect to have to do so.

Turnesa led the qualifiers in the recent Southport Open, but was off his game in the tournament that followed. Joe may prove the dark horse at Carnoustie, according to several of his fellow-American players. Manero, too, is in that category. No pro has improved more in the past year than the brilliant Tony.

Britain's ancient Roman wells may be illuminated with red fire should either Sarazen, Turnesa or Manero win John Bull's crown at Carnoustie. *Avanti* Gene, Joe and Tony!

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The present east-west competition is expected to go a long way toward determining the 1931 pennant winner.

The St. Louis Cardinals' leadership in the senior loop was reduced to a game over New York yesterday when they split a double-header with Cincinnati while the Giants were winning from Philadelphia.

Paul Derringer, a rookie, pitched the Cardinals to a 7 to 5 triumph in the opener but in the second contest the Caridnals were helpless before the excellent hurling of old Curley Ogdan and dropped a 7 to 2 decision.

The Giants closed their home stand with a 10 to 5 victory over the Phillies. Berly allowed Philadelphia 15 hits but was effective in the pinches while New York made the most of its ten blows. Chicago continued its winning streak and shut out Pittsburgh, 5 to 0, behind the two-hit pitching of Bob Smith. It was the Cubs' tenth victory over the Pirates this season and enabled them to advance to within three games of the pace-setting Cardinals.

Brooklyn advanced to fifth place by winning the first game of a doubleheader from Boston, 9 to 2. The second game was called at the end of the tenth inning because of darkness with the score tied at three all. The Robins pounded three hurlers for 13 hits in registering victory in the opener. Moore's home run with a mate on base and two out in the ninth inning allowed the Braves to come from behind and tie the score in the aftermath.

Philadelphia broke even in a twin bill with Boston and increased its lead in the American League to five full games. George Earnshaw hurled the Athletics to a 7 to 4 triumph in the first game while in the second the Red Sox pounded the second string Philadelphia pitching talent for a 7 to 3 verdict.

Babe Ruth's ninth home run with a mate on base enabled the New York Yankees to defeat Washington, 4 to 2. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of rain.

St. Louis defeated Chicago, 6 to 2, behind the excellent pitching of Collins, Coffman and Gray. The trio of Brown hurlers yielded but four hits.

The Detroit Tigers continued their losing streak and dropped a 6 to 4 contest to Cleveland for their thirteenth defeat in their last fifteen games. Strong relief pitching by Wes Ferrell enabled the Indians to come out in front.

RED BIRDS HAD THREATENED THIS FOR SOME WEEKS

LOUISVILLE REMAINS A CLOSE THIRD IN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RACE

MINNEAPOLIS GETTING 9 HITS TO ST. PAUL'S 13, DEFEATS THE SAINTS

(By United Press)

Week-end play left the American Association standings but slightly altered, throwing Columbus into a tie with St. Paul for the leadership, a position to which the Red Birds had threatened for two weeks. Louisville remained a close third.

Getting nine hits to 13 for St. Paul, Minneapolis defeated the Saints yesterday, 8 to 5. Benton, pitching for the winners, was scored on four times in the second inning.

Columbus scored four runs in each of its games with Toledo, while the Mudhens counted twice in the first and six times in the nightcap. Campbell of Columbus allowed eight hits in the opener and Mays of Toledo an equal number in the second.

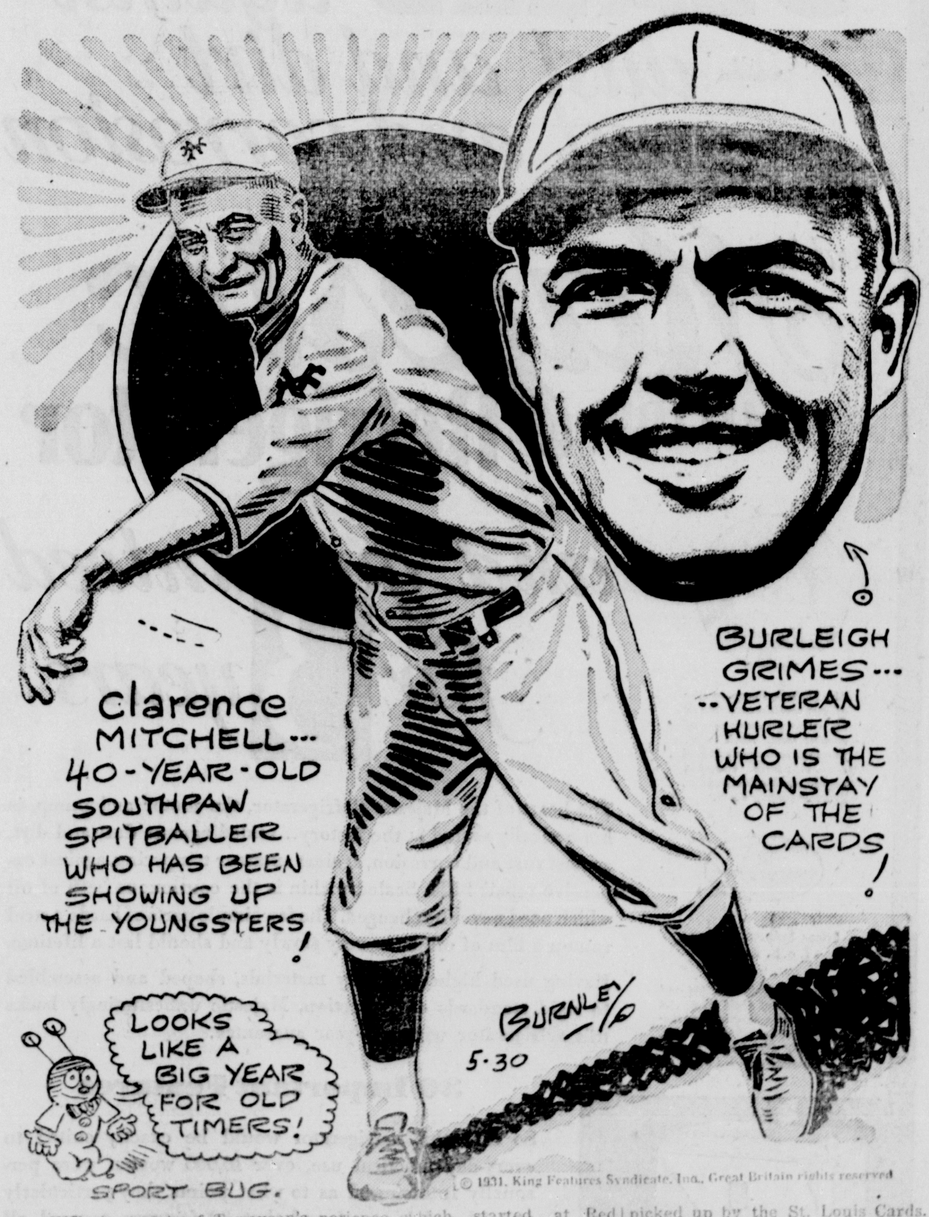
Indianapolis won from Louisville, 11 to 8, and then lost an eight-inning game, 1 to 5. Doherty of Louisville was touched for five hits in the last game.

Jonnard, Milwaukee hurler, gave Kansas City nine hits, but did not allow more than one score in any inning to win, 9 to 3. Three pitchers worked for the Blues.

Today's schedule:
Toledo at Indianapolis.
Columbus at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Kansas City.

Baseball's "Brooks"

By HARDIN BURNLEY



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LIKE the brook of Tennyson's fancy, Burleigh Grimes and Clarence Mitchell seem to be going on forever. These pitching Nestors (Grimes is 38 and Mitchell 42) have started the season in splendid form. Husky "Berly" is again the St. Louis Cardinals' big gun; while "Mitch" is a steady mound ace with the New York Giants. Both are so old in big league service that the spitball ban does not apply to them. They are the last of the saliva slant masters and both still employ it with dazzling effect.

Southpaw Mitchell broke into the majors with Cincinnati in 1916 after six years of minor league experience which started at Red Cloud in his native Nebraska back in 1909. He joined the Detroit Tigers the following season but was promptly farmed out to Saginaw. From Michigan he moved to Providence, R. I., in 1913; thence to Denver in 1915. Then the Reds took him but he spent most of 1916 in the bull pen or on the bench. That Fall, Mitchell was transferred to Brooklyn, where he starred for several seasons until traded to the Phillies for George Smith in 1923. It was mistakingly believed then that he was slipping but "Mitch" did well with the Phils until 1927. That year, his bosses decided he was about through, so he was released the following Spring and picked up by the St. Louis Cards. With them, Clarence became brilliant for three seasons. He was traded to the Giants last year and has been an ace ever since.

The odyssey of Grimes (his ups and downs with Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, New York and St. Louis) is familiar to most fans. Like Mitchell, Burleigh's fade-out has been predicted often. But he, too, seems to improve with age. Right now both are among the most effective pitchers and neither shows the faintest sign of cracking. Smart heads and well preserved arms account for their big league longevity. May they keep on going great guns!

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"Fine Italian Hands"

By HARDIN BURNLEY



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CAESAR'S legions still march on in the form of athletes with Italian blood who seek world conquests in the domain of sports. Today, for instance, three Americans of decidedly Latin extraction will tee off at the start of the British Open Golf Championship to be played over there on the the wind-blown shores of Carnoustie, one of the historic cradles of the links game. Swarthy Gene Sarazen, dark-eyed Joe Turnesa, and sparkling Tony Manero are the trio whose "fine Italian hands" aspire to grasp the oldest and most classic prize in all golfdom.

Sarazen, indeed, will be the American favorite to win the British Open because many critics rate him as the greatest golfer in the world since the retirement of Bobby Jones last Fall. Gene has announced that he will play the new, larger and lighter American ball. Most of the competitors will use the old, smaller and heavier ball. This should afford a most interesting and though comparative test of the two styles of balls.

Because Carnoustie is brushed so much by vigorous breezes, Horton Smith and other Americans probably will return to the old ball, the flight of which is supposed to be more steady in the winds. Sarazen has said that, if the zephyrs do play mean tricks with the lighter ball, he will switch to the heavier variety for certain shots, but he does not expect to have to do so.

Turnesa led the qualifiers in the recent Southport Open, but was off his game in the tournament that followed. Joe may prove the dark horse at Carnoustie, according to several of his fellow-American players. Manero, too, is in that category. No pro has improved more in the past year than the brilliant Tony.

Britain's ancient Roman walls may be illuminated with red fire should either Sarazen, Turnesa or Manero win John Bull's crown at Carnoustie. *Avanti* Gene, Joe and Tony!

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"NEXT FIVE YEARS" IS DEAN'S TOPIC

James C. Lawrence, Assistant to Pres. Coffman, University of Minnesota, High School Speaker

GRADUATION EXERCISES SATY.

"Question Now Not What Shall I do, But What Can I Get to Do," Says Speaker

High school graduation exercises held Saturday evening drew an audience which taxed the resources of the Washington high school auditorium. The commencement address was delivered by James C. Lawrence, dean of the University of Minnesota and assistant to President Lotus D. Coffman.

The subject of Mr. Lawrence's address was "The Next Five Years." He stated that the next five years present to high school graduates of this day a prospect vastly different from that which has been taken for granted by graduates of the past two or three decades.

The question confronting high school students today is not "what shall I do" but "what can I get a chance to do." The high school graduate and the college graduate today are not choosing paths of greatest promise from a multiplicity of possible opportunities.

Social pressure, such as this generation never has known, is forcing preference for mature skilled men in all fields. Migration, as a solution for problems arising from a local scarcity of opportuntiies no longer is possible. For three hundred years, men, denied opportunities at nome, have found it through the existence of plenty of good free land. But the good free land is all gone. Nothing is to be gained today by saying, "let's go somewhere else."

More recently, the call for migration in the United States has been, not the call of good, free land, but the call of quick, easy money in big factory towns. That call also does not exist today, and we have no reason for believing that it ever again will be the powerful factor in our lives that it has been during the past 20 years. The size of industrial establishments has reached and passed the point of diminishing returns. The boy coming out of school today cannot expect to migrate to a remote industrial center to find the sort of opportunity which his father or his grandfather found by migrating from the old world to the new, or from the eastern part of the United States to the western part of the United States. Progress through migration is not the normal habit of the human race. For uncounted thousands of years, men have improved their lot, not by going somewhere, but by growing somewhere. Rooted growth is the thing immediately ahead of the high school and college graduate of today.

The call for rooted growth involves a restoration of life patterns tested and proven good by many generations. The man who must push up instead of push out must rely primarily upon gifts inherent in himself and upon qualities developed in the home and in the early years of life.

In such a situation as that which we are now facing, we may see more clearly the true function of education. "Educere" means to draw out of. And as a stimulus to the best possible growth, educators will be concerned primarily with the drawing out of boys and girls the full development of the finest qualities within the young men and women themselves.

It will be realized that there is no merit in prolonging the process of formal schooling in the hope that something will be put into the life of a boy or girl, from the outside by a school teacher, in a more or less miraculous manner.

College training is legally required for the men and women who are going to be doctors, lawyers, pharmacists, teachers and doctors of veterinary medicine. All of these professions are crowded. Replacements drawn from groups of young people with special gifts always will be necessary. For those who are not headed directly for such professions as make college training a legal requirement, there should be a frank and honest weighing of the advantages and the disadvantages of devoting the next five years to further formal schooling.

The process of education, in the real meaning of the word, can go on and does go on quite successfully outside of school rooms and laboratories. It is quite possible that a boy, who knows fairly well the field in which he wants to work, might get more out of the next five years if he associated himself with a real master in his chosen field and worked with that master for nothing until such time as his personal value could be established. Over a five year period, such procedure might give a young man a real education, a flying start on his life's program and some small earnings. On the other hand, four or five years more of formal schooling might cost thousands of dollars and, at the end of the next five years, might leave the young man the beneficiary of much instruction, but just ready to begin the process of education—the process of having the best of himself drawn out of himself.

Supt. W. C. Cobb presided. The invocation was delivered by Rev. A. G. Patterson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The girls glee sang a beautiful selection. The speaker of the evening followed with the commencement day address. The girls chorus gave a selection, ably rendered.

Class Awards

Miss Mary Tornstrom, principal, said the motto of the class had been to do today what must be done, and not tomorrow. Scholarship honors were announced as follows:

Valedictorian, Arden Laverne Miller.
Salutatorian, Jean Cass.

Graduating with honor and attaining scholarship of 88 for four years: Arden Laverne Miller, Jean Cass, Bernice Steinfeldt, (a three year graduate-, Alice C. Nolan, Evelyn Elinore Loom, Elizabeth Florence Irvine, Evelyn J. Aune, Roy Harold Wareing, Fay Elaine Rosina, Louise E. Clausen, Mary E. Hawkins, Ruth Montana Fallquist.

National Honor Society group, Jean Cass, Louise E. Clausen, Arline Lois Hagberg, Mary E. Hawkins, Marie L. Hoffbeuar, Carl A. Holvick, Elizabeth Florence Irvine, Rose Marie Johnson, Mary Janet Kampmann, Maleda Kleinschmidt, Vernon E. Marshall, Arden Laverne Miller, Alice C. Nolan, Stuart A. Patterson, Fay Elaine Rosina, Helen Marie Sheets, Bernice Steinfeldt, Kenneth C. Stimson, Darrold D. Wadsworth, Ray Harold Wareing.

The class president is Gerald Cass, vice president, Stuart Patterson, secretary, Arline Hagberg, treasurer, Lyle Mayo.

On the Annual Brainonian the staff included Editor in chief Kenneth C. Stimson, Literary Editor Marie L. Hoffbauer, Art Editor George Irvine, Business Manager Alice Nolan.

Editor of the Weekly Brainonian was Janet Kampmann.

For Service Shield as best representative of club, Louise Clausen of Tri-Hi and Gerald Cass of Hi-Y.

National Athletic scholarships: Stuart Patterson, Nathan Schuety, Ray Wareing, Vernon Marshall, Gerald Cass.

First places in declamation contest, Bernice Steinfeldt, Stuart Patterson and Elizabeth Irvine.

Joosten Citizenship Award, leading girl Alice Nolan, leading boy Gerald Cass.

The class song was composed by Rose Marie Johnson. The pianist was Arline Hagberg. The Elks gold medal was conferred on Arden Miller by County Attorney A. J. Sullivan, and a pleasing response was made by the recipient. He would remember it as one of the high lights of his school career and he said he had worked for the medal as soon as he entered high school.

Supt. W. C. Cobb paid a tribute to the class and gave good advice to the graduates.

Diplomas were awarded by President of the Board of Education Robert W. Crust to the following:

Evelyn Leona Anderson
Gaylord Irving Anderson
Grace R. Anderson
Evelyn J. Aune, with honor
Joseph C. Armstrong
Frederick L. Aspholm
Hazel Mae Bahma
Ethel D. Barton
Ned E. Benson
Marguerite Marion Berg
Edward Louis Burke
Arthur Brown
Albert Gerald Cass
Jean Cass, Salutatorian
Merwin Edward Cheney
Louise E. Clausen, with honor
Hubert Joseph Coenen
Edward Cook
Mardella Cunningham
Vernon E. Dahlberg
Bernice E. Dahlquist
Roselia E. Degnan
Lucile Thelma Erickson
Ruth Elizabeth Erickson
Virginia A. Erickson
Ruth Montana Fallquist, with honor
George Everett Fox
Lola A. Fox
Edith Harriet Gansky
Winifred E. Garrard
James William Garvey
Lucille G. Gendron
Vina E. Gilmer
Wilda M. Glanville
Murell M. Goedderz
Warren Brooks Golemboske
Donald Irving Guin
Arline Lois Hagberg
Robert A. Hanson
Mary E. Hawkins, with honor
Arthur Edward Hedlund
Luella Iona Hill
Marie L. Hoffbauer
William J. Hogan
Ellis Eugene Holmes
Carl A. Holvick
Michael R. Hopps
Elizabeth Florence Irvine, with honor
George Joseph Irvine
Jeanette Margaret Jacobson
Edman B. Jernberg
Mildred Elinor Johnson
Rose Marie Johnson
Vernice Bertha Kaatz
Mary Janet Kampmann
Edward James Kehoe
Gaylord G. Kinney
Maleda Kleinschmidt
Helen Kuehn
Rose Marie Larkin
Astrid Dorothy Lindberg
Lawrence James Liners
John E. Linn
Evelyn Elinore Loom, with honor
Loren R. Lovsted
Louise Luck
Ralph T. Lukens
Joseph Thomas Lutz
Marie Edna Lynch
John Macki
Marian B. Maghan
Kenneth E. Malmstrom
Thaddeus James Marchel
Amy E. Markham
Vernon H. Marshall
Lyle H. Mayo
Arden Laverne Miller, Valedictorian
Charles Francis Mitchell
Marion M. Mitchell
Harold J. Moe
Maude E. Morcomb
Anna K. Nelson
Jennie M. Nelson
Helen Louise Noggle
Bonnie I. Neal
Alice C. Nolan, with honor
Consuela Anita Nylund
Harriet E. Oberg
Alice Jeannette Olson
Marion Olson
Norma Marion Olson
Harry N. Osell
Nellie Mae Paine
Stuart A. Patterson
Muisto Unelma Pohjola
Florence Marie Racine
H. Eldred Rasch
Florence Agnes Roberts
Fay Elaine Rosina, with honor
Evelyn Ruth Schilb
Mary Grace Schoen
Nathan Henry Schuety
Oscar W. Severtson
Helen Marie Sheets
Lucille E. Skillings
Lillian M. Soliday
Bernice Steinfeldt, with honor
Kenneth C. Stimson
Howard Earl Storm
Monte Moissant Arthur Van Walk
Darrold D. Wadsworth
Ray Harold Wareing, with honor
Mildred Elizabeth Witham
Myrtle Mary Wohl
Lawrence Wolleat
Leroy Wyett
Ellen Sylvia Ylinen
Frank E. Ylinen
Harriet Lillian Ylinen
Frances Margaret Young
John Frederick Zander, Jr.

Diplomas to the Normal Training Department class of 16 girls were granted by County Superintendent of Schools Harold Molstad. The graduates are Doris Anderson, Jennie Babcock, Hazel Chapman, Lois Gerrard, Evelyn Grimstad, Doris Helgeson, Jewel James, Ingeborg Johnson, Alice Lind, Yerda Magnuson, Mable Nelson, Selma Nygard, Edith Peterson, Alvine Racine, Eleanor Schley and Hattie Zawadski.

After the class song there followed the benediction by Rev. Patterson.

The stage was almost filled by the large class. Seated near the wings were the chairman, members of the board of education, a number of the faculty, the speaker of the evening and W. H. Gemmell, regent of the University of Minnesota.

Brilliant Graduate



Miss Katherine Agatha Cleary daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cleary, 511 North 5th street, is being graduated this June with honors from St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Indiana. Miss Cleary was awarded a medal for general excellence as the most deserving student in the college department. She is receiving the degree of bachelor of music and has majored in piano theory.

Recently Miss Cleary was presented in her post-graduate piano recital. She has been awarded the silver cup presented to the student who is three times winner in the college tennis singles. Miss Cleary is prominent socially and scholastically at the college, being one of the best known girls on the campus, and an active member of Diapason club and Blue Pencil club, the most exclusive organization on the campus.

FORMER BRAINERDITE DIES; RITES HELD

Funeral rites were conducted today at Sandpoint, Idaho, for George M. Walker, brother of Mrs. J. L. Frederick, Brainerd, who passed away at Sandpoint Friday.

Mr. Walker left Brainerd in 1902 to enter the mercantile business in Idaho. He was born in Sherburne county, Minn., in 1867. His death followed several months illness.

Surviving besides his widow are a son and daughter of Sandpoint, two sisters, Mrs. Frederick, Brainerd, and Mrs. M. B. Pullen of Pasadena, Calif., and a brother, Charles A. Walker, of Santa Rosa, Calif. Two brothers, Frank S and M. C. Walker, preceded him in death.

Visited Star Island Lodge

Mrs. W. C. Cobb, Miss Mary Tornstrom, Miss Aletha Herwig, Mrs. C. W. Hoffman and daughter Miss Elizabeth and Miss Corna Stickney returned this noon from Star Island Lodge where they were guests of the owner, Truman Rickard.

They were greatly pleased with the beauty of the island, on which the forest reserve is located, stated it rivalled Itasca Park in splendor.

Piles All Gone

Without Salves or Cutting

Itching, bleeding, protruding piles go quickly and don't come back, if you remove the cause. Bad blood circulation in the hemorrhoidal veins causes piles by making the affected parts weak, flabby, almost dead. Salves and cutting fail because only an internal medicine can actually correct these conditions. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt discovered a real internal Pile remedy. After prescribing it for 1,000 patients with success in 960 cases, he named it HEM-ROID. H. P. Dunn, Johnson's Pharmacy says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile misery or money back.

Dry Cleaning and Dyeing

We Clean

Suits
Neckties
Dresses
Hats

Brainerd Laundry

G. G. SMITH DIES; RITES WEDNESDAY

Passed Away at Age of 75 Years; Leaves Widow and Nine Children; Here Since 1903

Funeral services will be from the Evangelical church N. E. Brainerd Wednesday at 2 p. m., the church where he was a member for 12 years, for George G. Smith, 219 Fourth avenue N. E. who passed away Sunday evening at the age of 75 years. Interment will be at Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Smith is survived by his widow and nine children: Mrs. Hoken Nelson, Milace; Mrs. Martin Hanson, Miss Ermal Smith, Chicago; Mrs. C. H. Langendorf, Minneapolis; Mrs. J. J. Herchmere, Cleveland; Mrs. I. A. Congdon, Wilbert Smith, Mrs. William Webking, Fred Smith, Brainerd.

Two brothers, two sisters and 16 grandchildren also survive. An infant daughter predeceased him 24 years ago.

Mr. Smith was married to Miss Ida Steinke in 1882. Before coming to Brainerd he lived at Winona, moving to this city in 1903, residing here since.

TWO BRAINERD MEN LAND 38 LB. TROUT

Win Two Hour Battle With Game Fish; Now on Display in Louis Hostager Window

Two Brainerd men, Harold Nelson, 921 South Sixth street, and Joe Yalch, 720 Sixth avenue N. E., have a big fish story to tell their friends today—but—they have the fish, a 38 pound salmon trout, to prove their story.

The fish was caught at 6 p. m. Saturday after a two hour battle in Sea Gull Lake on the Gun Flint trail in Cook county, 276 miles from Brainerd.

The trout put up a terrific fight and the men were afraid that their line, a 48 pound test, would not stand the strain of the terrific battle the fish put up in the vain attempt to rid itself of the hook.

Crowds collected about the window of the Louis Hostager store, 614 Front street, today where the fish is on display.

W. B. A. Meeting

The Women's Benefit Association will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening, June 2 at the Moose hall. Meeting will be called at 7:45 o'clock.



Enjoy a memorable vacation this summer under Manitoba's sunny skies. Lakes teeming with fish, primeval forests where wild-life abounds, hospitable towns and cities . . . everywhere new sights, new thrills. For booklet and Route Maps of Manitoba's 7,000 miles of all-weather highways, write The Tourist and Convention Bureau, Parliament Building, WINNIPEG, Canada.

Means More than Ever NOW

VALUE!

What a wonderful thing it is to be sure that your money will ALWAYS buy it HERE . . . at this Jewelry Store — and a little more

E. J. SEDLOCK'S
211 South Sixth St.



HOTEL RADISSON
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Here you will find a feeling of friendly hospitality that animates the management and entire personnel.

THE FLAME ROOM
MINNEAPOLIS SMARTEST CAFE
Dinner Dance 6 to 8:30 — Supper Dance 9:30 to closing
• OFF NICOLLET • ON SEVENTH ST.



Be Good to Your Lovely Summer "Print"

You know, that wisp of a printed chiffon requires special care; gentle cleansing agents, conscientious handling. Such care is guaranteed by the Select Dry Cleaners. Phone in your order now.

Select Dry Cleaners
321 So. 6th Phone 59-W

FREAK JACKPINE LIKE A GIRAFFE IS LAWN ATTRACTION

A freak jackpine which Jacob Preston, assistant county highway engineer, found in the woods near Whitefish lake, is creating wide interest of passersby to the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Olson, 902 Second avenue N. E.

The jackpine with a few improvements resembles a giraffe.

A Japanese sunken garden nearby is also attracting notice.

DAVIDSON MAY LOSE PAROLE

Guilty of Drunkenness May Cause 90 Days Suspension of Parole in Assault Sentence

Eugene Davidson was fined $20 or 20 days in the city jail for drunkenness when arraigned this morning before Judge J. H. Warner in municipal court.

By his arrest the Northeast Brainerd man may have violated a parole from a 90 day sentence in the county jail suspended on condition of good behavior.

Davidson was sentenced last January for assault in the third degree on his father and the sentence suspended until November 1931.

County Attorney Arthur J. Sullivan said today that he would present the case to a district judge.

"Family Album" Playlet

All Evangelical church members who have a part in the playlet entitled "The Family Album," will meet in the church parlors on Tuesday evening for practice. On account of the death of one of the oldest members, in service as well as in age, KGeorge Smith, also known as grandpa, the playlet has been postponed from Wednesday evening to Friday evening.

READ THE DISPLAY ADS

EXTORTION CHARGES MADE AGAINST JUDGE

St. Paul, June 1.—(LP)—Extortion charges were made against Judge John W. Vance, Blue Earth, veteran Faribault county probate court justice, by Chief State Public Examiner A. R. Johnson, today.

Charges that the pioneer probate judge collected unauthorized fees for making inheritance tax reports and collected sums for certifying copies of papers in excess of the legal limit were made by Johnson in a report.

The report covers the period from August 1, 1930, to March 21, 1931. Johnston quoted a Minnesota statute that holds that any public official who collects fees in excess of the legal limit is guilty of extortion.

RAIN TONIGHT AND WARMER TUESDAY

St. Paul, June 1.—(LP)—Rain tonight and warmer weather Tuesday were promised by the United States weather bureau office today. Temperatures which ranged between 55 and 75 degrees during the last 24 hours will be followed by even higher temperatures, it was said.

CALL 74—WANT ADS

Second Annual Boat Sale
Mille Lacs Indian Trading Post

Because we have our own boat factory, the fleet of the Indian Trading Post on Mille Lacs lake will be dispersed each year. These fine boats are sold at low prices and are splendid values.

The Indian Trading Post boats are 16 feet long, built of Washington red cedar over white oak frames, solid enough for motors and are exceptionally seaworthy.

They are used for about five weeks each season and have been carefully painted each year, so they are in unusually good condition. The fifty boats on sale this year have been in use from 1 to 5 seasons.

Write for Our Folder on New Boats

Cottagers desiring family boats of exceptional beauty and workmanship, coupled with extreme durability and safety, will find our new boats unexcelled. Prices very reasonable.

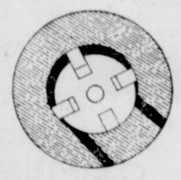
Mille Lacs Indian Trading Post
P. O. Onamia, Minn.

This Ad Is Worth $1.00

This ad clipped will be worth $1 on payment for a boat. Only one coupon accepted per boat.

HERMETICALLY SEALED *against — dust and dirt — rust and corrosion*

The Great New **Majestic** **ELECTRIC Refrigerator** *and guaranteed for 3 years*



The Majestic Pump—a disc of steel revolves on a film of oil within an outer case of hardest steel. As it turns, four little vanes move in and out — that is all. Compact, rugged, trouble-free. No belts, gears or stuffing boxes.

Good Housekeeping Institute

Prices $169.50 and up, f. o. b. factory

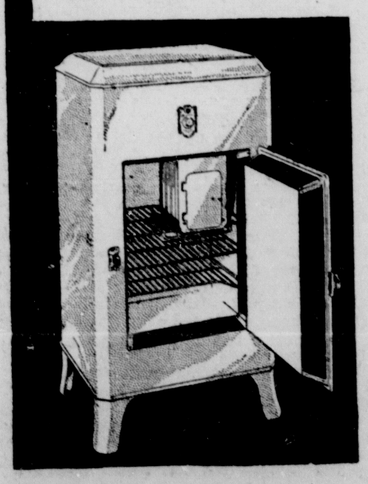
Made in 3 sizes, with 7¼, 8⅝ and 10 square feet of shelf area. All have Pyroxalin lacquer exterior finish, Porcelain-on-Steel interior, Positive Air Circulation feature and Hermetically Sealed Unit.

The heart of the Majestic Refrigerator, the motor and pump, is hermetically sealed at the factory...sealed against dust and dirt, against rust and corrosion, against amateur tampering, against expensive repair bills. Sealed within is the continuous bath of oil which need never be changed. The few simple parts of hardest steel run on a film of oil, wear very slowly and should last a lifetime.

Having used highest quality materials, shaped and assembled to rigid standards of inspection, Majestic unhesitatingly backs this refrigerator with a 3-year guarantee.

30 Important Features

So that this refrigerator would be exactly suited to every-day practical use, over 10,000 women were personally interviewed as to what points they particularly wanted and it was found that 30 features covered all their wishes. All 30 have been built into Majestic Refrigerators . . . Flat Top, Positive Air Circulation, Concealed Cube Trays, Cut-away Bottom Shelf and 26 others. Your Majestic Dealer will be glad to explain them and outline the liberal terms on which you may purchase.



Gateway Electric Co.
Phone 808-J 710 Laurel St.

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Social pressure, such as this generation never has known, is forcing preference for mature skilled men in all fields. Migration, as a solution for problems arising from a local scarcity of opportuntiies no longer is possible. For three hundred years, men, denied opportunities at nome, have found it through the existence of plenty of good free land. But the good free land is all gone. Nothing is to be gained today by saying, "let's go somewhere else."

More recently, the call for migration in the United States has been, not the call of good, free land, but the call of quick, easy money in big factory towns. That call also does not exist today, and we have no reason for believing that it ever again will be the powerful factor in our lives that it has been during the past 20 years. The size of industrial establishments has reached and passed the point of diminishing returns. The boy coming out of school today cannot expect to migrate to a remote industrial center to find the sort of opportunity which his father or his grandfather found by migrating from the old world to the new, or from the eastern part of the United States to the western part of the United States. Progress through migration is not the normal habit of the human race. For uncounted thousands of years, men have improved their lot, not by going somewhere, but by growing somewhere. Rooted growth is the thing immediately ahead of the high school and college graduate of today.

The call for rooted growth involves a restoration of life patterns tested and proven good by many generations. The man who must push up instead of push out must rely primarily upon gifts inherent in himself and upon qualities developed in the home and in the early years of life.

In such a situation as that which we are now facing, we may see more clearly the true function of education. "Educere" means to draw out of. And as a stimulus to the best possible growth, educators will be concerned primarily with the drawing out of boys and girls the full development of the finest qualities within the young men and women themselves.

It will be realized that there is no merit in prolonging the process of formal schooling in the hope that something will be put into the life of a boy or girl, from the outside by a school teacher, in a more or less miraculous manner.

College training is legally required for the men and women who are going to be doctors, lawyers, pharmacists, teachers and doctors of veterinary medicine. All of these professions are crowded. Replacements drawn from groups of young people with special gifts always will be necessary. For those who are not headed directly for such professions as make college training a legal requirement, there should be a frank and honest weighing of the advantages and the disadvantages of devoting the next five years to further formal schooling.

The process of education, in the real meaning of the word, can go on and does go on quite successfully outside of school rooms and laboratories. It is quite possible that a boy, who knows fairly well the field in which he wants to work, might get more out of the next five years if he associated himself with a real master in his chosen field and worked with that master for nothing until such time as his personal value could be established. Over a five year period, such procedure might give a young man a real education, a flying start on his life's program and some small earnings. On the other hand, four or five years more of formal schooling might cost thousands of dollars and, at the end of the next five years, might leave the young man the beneficiary of much instruction, but just ready to begin the process of education—the process of having the best of himself drawn out of himself.

Supt. W. C. Cobb presided. The invocation was delivered by Rev. A. G. Patterson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The girls glee sang a beautiful selection. The speaker of the evening followed with the commencement day address. The girls chorus gave a selection, ably rendered.

Class Awards

Miss Mary Tornstrom, principal, said the motto of the class had been to do today what must be done, and not tomorrow. Scholarship honors were announced as follows:

Valedictorian, Arden Laverne Miller.

Salutatorian, Jean Cass.

Graduating with honor and attaining scholarship of 88 for four years: Arden Laverne Miller, Jean Cass, Bernice Steinfeldt, (a three year graduate-, Alice C. Nolan, Evelyn Elinore Loom, Elizabeth Florence Irvine, Evelyn J. Aune, Roy Harold Wareing, Fay Elaine Rosina, Louise E. Clausen, Mary E. Hawkins, Ruth Montana Fallquist.

National Honor Society group, Jean Cass, Louise E. Clausen, Arline Lois Hagberg, Mary E. Hawkins, Marie L. Hoffbeuar, Carl A. Holvick, Elizabeth Florence Irvine, Rose Marie Johnson, Mary Janet Kampmann, Maleda Kleinschmidt, Vernon E. Marshall, Arden Laverne Miller, Alice C. Nolan Stuart A. Patterson, Fay Elaine Rosina, Helen Marie Sheets, Bernice Steinfeldt, Kenneth C. Stimson, Darrold D. Wadsworth, Ray Harold Wareing.

The class president is Gerald Cass, vice president, Stuart Patterson, secretary, Arline Hagberg, treasurer, Lyle Mayo.

On the Annual Brainonian the staff included Editor in chief Kenneth C. Stimson, Literary Editor Marie L. Hoffbauer, Art Editor George Irvine, Business Manager Alice Nolan.

Editor of the Weekly Brainonian was Janet Kampmann.

For Service Shield as best representative of club, Louise Clausen of Tri-Hi and Gerald Cass of Hi-Y.

National Athletic scholarships: Stuart Patterson, Nathan Schuety, Ray Wareing, Vernon Marshall, Gerald Cass.

First places in declamation contest, Bernice Steinfeldt, Stuart Patterson and Elizabeth Irvine.

Joosten Citizenship Award, leading girl Alice Nolan, leading boy Gerald Cass.

The class song was composed by Rose Marie Johnson. The pianist was Arline Hagberg. The Elks gold medal was conferred on Arden Miller by County Attorney A. J. Sullivan, and a pleasing response was made by the recipient. He would remember it as one of the high lights of his school career and he said he had worked for the medal as soon as he entered high school.

Supt. W. C. Cobb paid a tribute to the class and gave good advice to the graduates.

Diplomas were awarded by President of the Board of Education Robert W. Crust to the following:

Evelyn Leona Anderson
Gaylord Irving Anderson
Grace R. Anderson
Evelyn J. Aune, with honor
Joseph C. Armstrong
Frederick L. Aspholm
Hazel Mae Bahma
Ethel D. Barton
Ned E. Benson
Marguerite Marion Berg
Edward Louis Burke
Arthur Brown
Albert Gerald Cass
Jean Cass, Salutatorian
Merwin Edward Cheney
Louise E. Clausen, with honor
Hubert Joseph Coenen
Edward Cook
Mardella Cunningham
Vernon E. Dahlberg
Bernice E. Dahlquist
Roselia E. Degnan
Lucile Thelma Erickson
Ruth Elizabeth Erickson
Virginia A. Erickson
Ruth Montana Fallquist, with honor
George Everett Fox
Lola A. Fox
Edith Harriet Gansky
Winifred E. Garrard
James William Garvey
Lucille G. Gendron
Vina E. Gilmer
Wilda M. Glanville
Murell M. Goedderz
Warren Brooks Golemboske
Donald Irving Guin
Arline Lois Hagberg
Robert A. Hanson
Mary E. Hawkins, with honor
Arthur Edward Hedlund
Luella Iona Hill
Marie L. Hoffbauer
William J. Hogan
Ellis Eugene Holmes
Carl A. Holvick
Michael R. Hopps
Elizabeth Florence Irvine, with honor
George Joseph Irvine
Jeanette Margaret Jacobson
Edman B. Jernberg
Mildred Elinor Johnson
Rose Marie Johnson
Vernice Bertha Kaatz
Mary Janet Kampmann
Edward James Kehoe
Gaylord G. Kinney
Maleda Kleinschmidt
Helen Kuehn
Rose Marie Larkin
Astrid Dorothy Lindberg
Lawrence James Liners
John E. Linn
Evelyn Elinore Loom, with honor
Loren R. Lovsted
Louise Luck
Ralph T. Lukens
Joseph Thomas Lutz
Marie Edna Lynch
John Macki
Marian B. Maghan
Kenneth E. Malmstrom
Thaddeus James Marchel
Amy E. Markham
Vernon H. Marshall
Lyle H. Mayo
Arden Laverne Miller, Valedictorian
Charles Francis Mitchell
Marion M. Mitchell
Harold J. Moe
Maude E. Morcomb
Anna K. Nelson
Jennie M. Nelson
Helen Louise Noggle
Bonnie I. Neal
Alice C. Nolan, with honor
Consuela Anita Nylund
Harriet E. Oberg
Alice Jeannette Olson
Marion Olson
Norma Marion Olson
Harry N. Osell
Nellie Mae Paine
Stuart A. Patterson
Muisto Unelma Pohjola
Florence Marie Racine
H. Eldred Rasch
Florence Agnes Roberts
Fay Elaine Rosina, with honor
Evelyn Ruth Schilb
Mary Grace Schoen
Nathan Henry Schuety
Oscar W. Severtson
Helen Marie Sheets
Lucille E. Skillings
Lillian M. Soliday
Bernice Steinfeldt, with honor
Kenneth C. Stimson
Howard Earl Storm
Monte Moissant Arthur Van Walk
Darrold D. Wadsworth
Ray Harold Wareing, with honor
Mildred Elizabeth Witham

Brilliant Graduate



Miss Katherine Agatha Cleary daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cleary, 511 North 5th street, is being graduated this June with honors from St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Indiana. Miss Cleary was awarded a medal for general excellence as the most deserving student in the college department. She is receiving the degree of bachelor of music and has majored in piano theory.

Recently Miss Cleary was presented in her post-graduate piano recital. She has been awarded the silver cup presented to the student who is three times winner in the college tennis singles. Miss Cleary is prominent socially and scholastically at the college, being one of the best known girls on the campus, and an active member of Diapason club and Blue Pencil club, the most exclusive organization on the campus.

Myrtle Mary Wohl
Lawrence Wolleat
Leroy Wyett
Ellen Sylvia Ylinen
Frank E. Ylinen
Harriet Lillian Ylinen
Frances Margaret Young
John Frederick Zander, Jr.

Diplomas to the Normal Training Department class of 16 girls were granted by County Superintendent of Schools Harold Molstad. The graduates are Doris Anderson, Jennie Babcock, Hazel Chapman, Lois Gerrard, Evelyn Grimstad, Doris Helgeson, Jewel James, Ingeborg Johnson, Alice Lind, Yerda Magnuson, Mable Nelson, Selma Nygard, Edith Peterson, Alvine Racine, Eleanor Schley and Hattie Zawadski.

After the class song there followed the benediction by Rev. Patterson.

The stage was almost filled by the large class. Seated near the wings were the chairman, members of the board of education, a number of the faculty, the speaker of the evening and W. H. Gemmell, regent of the University of Minnesota.

FORMER BRAINERDITE DIES; RITES HELD

Funeral rites were conducted today at Sandpoint, Idaho, for George M. Walker, brother of Mrs. J. L. Frederick, Brainerd, who passed away at Sandpoint Friday.

Mr. Walker left Brainerd in 1902 to enter the mercantile business in Idaho. He was born in Sherburne county, Minn., in 1867. His death followed several months illness.

Surviving besides his widow are a son and daughter of Sandpoint, two sisters, Mrs. Frederick, Brainerd, and Mrs. M. B. Pullen of Pasadena, Calif., and a brother, Charles A. Walker, of Santa Rosa, Calif. Two brothers, Frank S and M. C. Walker, preceded him in death.

Visited Star Island Lodge

Mrs. W. C. Cobb, Miss Mary Tornstrom, Miss Aletha Herwig, Mrs. C. W. Hoffman and daughter Miss Elizabeth and Miss Corna Stickney returned this noon from Star Island Lodge where they were guests of the owner, Truman Rickard.

They were greatly pleased with the beauty of the island, on which the forest reserve is located, stated it rivalled Itasca Park in splendor.

Piles All Gone

Without Salves or Cutting

Itching, bleeding, protruding piles go quickly and don't come back, if you remove the cause. Bad blood circulation in the hemorrhoidal veins causes piles by making the affected parts weak, flabby, almost dead. Salves and cutting fail because only an internal medicine can actually correct these conditions. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt discovered a real internal Pile remedy. After prescribing it for 1,000 patients with success in 960 cases, he named it HEM-ROID. H. P. Dunn, Johnson's Pharmacy says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile misery or money back.

Dry Cleaning and Dyeing

We Clean

Suits
Neckties
Dresses
Hats

Brainerd Laundry

G. G. SMITH DIES; RITES WEDNESDAY

Passed Away at Age of 75 Years; Leaves Widow and Nine Children; Here Since 1903

Funeral services will be from the Evangelical church N. E. Brainerd Wednesday at 2 p. m., the church where he was a member for 12 years, for George G. Smith, 219 Fourth avenue N. E. who passed away Sunday evening at the age of 75 years. Interment will be at Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Smith is survived by his widow and nine children: Mrs. Hoken Nelson, Milace; Mrs. Martin Hanson, Miss Ermal Smith, Chicago; Mrs. C. H. Langendorf, Minneapolis; Mrs. J. J. Herchmere, Cleveland; Mrs. I. A. Congdon, Wilbert Smith, Mrs. William Webking, Fred Smith, Brainerd.

Two brothers, two sisters and 16 grandchildren also survive. An infant daughter predeceased him 24 years ago.

Mr. Smith was married to Miss Ida Steinke in 1882. Before coming to Brainerd he lived at Winona, moving to this city in 1903, residing here since.

TWO BRAINERD MEN LAND 38 LB. TROUT

Win Two Hour Battle With Game Fish; Now on Display in Louis Hostager Window

Two Brainerd men, Harold Nelson, 921 South Sixth street, and Joe Yalch, 720 Sixth avenue N. E., have a big fish story to tell their friends today—but—they have the fish, a 38 pound salmon trout, to prove their story.

The fish was caught at 6 p. m. Saturday after a two hour battle in Sea Gull Lake on the Gun Flint trail in Cook county, 276 miles from Brainerd.

The trout put up a terrific fight and the men were afraid that their line, a 48 pound test, would not stand the strain of the terrific battle the fish put up in the vain attempt to rid itself of the hook.

Crowds collected about the window of the Louis Hostager store, 614 Front street, today where the fish is on display.

W. B. A. Meeting

The Women's Benefit Association will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening, June 2 at the Moose hall. Meeting will be called at 7:45 o'clock.



Head North to Manitoba

Enjoy a memorable vacation this summer under Manitoba's sunny skies. Lakes teeming with fish, primeval forests where wild-life abounds, hospitable towns and cities . . . everywhere new sights, new thrills. For booklet and Route Maps of Manitoba's 3,000 miles of all-weather highways, write The Tourist and Convention Bureau, Parliament Building, WINNIPEG, Canada.

Means More than Ever NOW

VALUE!

What a wonderful thing it is to be sure that your money will ALWAYS buy it HERE . . . at this Jewelry Store — and a little more

E. J. SEDLOCK'S
211 South Sixth St.



Be Good to Your Lovely Summer "Print"

You know, that wisp of a printed chiffon requires special care; gentle cleansing agents, conscientious handling. Such care is guaranteed by the Select Dry Cleaners. Phone in your order now.

Select Dry Cleaners
321 So. 6th Phone 59-W



FREAK JACKPINE LIKE A GIRAFFE IS LAWN ATTRACTION

A freak jackpine which Jacob Preston, assistant county highway engineer, found in the woods near Whitefish lake, is creating wide interest of passersby to the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Olson, 902 Second avenue N. E.

The jackpine with a few improvements resembles a giraffe.

A Japanese sunken garden nearby is also attracting notice.

DAVIDSON MAY LOSE PAROLE

Guilty of Drunkenness May Cause 90 Days Suspension of Parole in Assault Sentence

Eugene Davidson was fined $20 or 20 days in the city jail for drunkenness when arraigned this morning before Judge J. H. Warner in municipal court.

By his arrest the Northeast Brainerd man may have violated a parole from a 90 day sentence in the county jail suspended on condition of good behavior.

Davidson was sentenced last January for assault in the third degree on his father and the sentence suspended until November 1931.

County Attorney Arthur J. Sullivan said today that he would present the case to a district judge.

"Family Album" Playlet

All Evangelical church members who have a part in the playlet entitled "The Family Album," will meet in the church parlors on Tuesday evening for practice. On account of the death of one of the oldest members, in service as well as in age, KGeorge Smith, also known as grandpa, the playlet has been postponed from Wednesday evening to Friday evening.

READ THE DISPLAY ADS

EXTORTION CHARGES MADE AGAINST JUDGE

St. Paul, June 1.—(UP)—Extortion charges were made against Judge John W. Vance, Blue Earth, veteran Faribault county probate court justice, by Chief State Public Examiner A. R. Johnson, today.

Charges that the pioneer probate judge collected unauthorized fees for making inheritance tax reports and collected sums for certifying copies of papers in excess of the legal limit were made by Johnson in a report.

The report covers the period from August 1, 1930, to March 21, 1931. Johnston quoted a Minnesota statute that holds that any public official who collects fees in excess of the legal limit is guilty of extortion.

RAIN TONIGHT AND WARMER TUESDAY

St. Paul, June 1.—(UP)—Rain tonight and warmer weather Tuesday were promised by the United States weather bureau office today. Temperatures which ranged between 55 and 75 degrees during the last 24 hours will be followed by even higher temperatures, it was said.

CALL 74—WANT ADS

Second Annual Boat Sale
Mille Lacs Indian Trading Post

Because we have our own boat factory, the fleet of the Indian Trading Post on Mille Lacs lake will be dispersed each year. These fine boats are sold at low prices and are splendid values.

The Indian Trading Post boats are 16 feet long, built of Washington red cedar over white oak frames, solid enough for motors and are exceptionally seaworthy.

They are used for about five weeks each season and have been carefully painted each year, so they are in unusually good condition. The fifty boats on sale this year have been in use from 1 to 5 seasons.

Write for Our Folder on New Boats

Cottagers desiring family boats of exceptional beauty and workmanship, coupled with extreme durability and safety, will find our new boats unexcelled. Prices very reasonable.

Mille Lacs Indian Trading Post
P. O. Onamia, Minn.

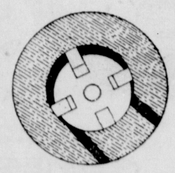
This Ad Is Worth $1.00

This ad clipped will be worth $1 on payment for a boat. Only one coupon accepted per boat.

HERMETICALLY SEALED *against — dust and dirt — rust and corrosion*

The Great New **Majestic** **ELECTRIC Refrigerator**

and guaranteed for **5** *years*



The Majestic Pump—a disc of steel revolves on a film of oil within an outer case of hardest steel. As it turns, four little vanes move in and out — that is all. Compact, rugged, trouble-free. No belts, gears or stuffing boxes.

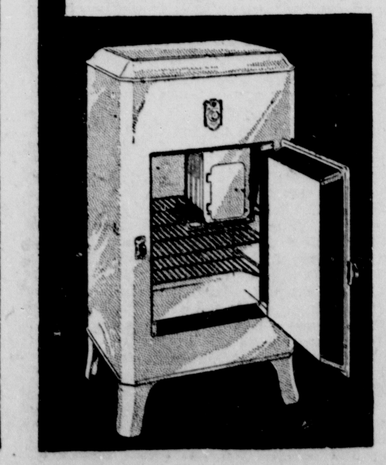
Good Housekeeping Institute

Prices $169.50 and up, f. o. b. factory

Made in 3 sizes, with 7½, 8¾ and 10 square feet of shelf area. All have Pyroxalin lacquer exterior finish, Porcelain-on-Steel interior, Positive Air Circulation feature and Hermetically Sealed Unit.

The heart of the Majestic Refrigerator, the motor and pump, is hermetically sealed at the factory...sealed against dust and dirt, against rust and corrosion, against amateur tampering, against expensive repair bills. Sealed within is the continuous bath of oil which need never be changed. The few simple parts of hardest steel run on a film of oil, wear very slowly and should last a lifetime.

Having used highest quality materials, shaped and assembled to rigid standards of inspection, Majestic unhesitatingly backs this refrigerator with a 3-year guarantee.



30 Important Features

So that this refrigerator would be exactly suited to every-day practical use, over 10,000 women were personally interviewed as to what points they particularly wanted and it was found that 30 features covered all their wishes. All 30 have been built into Majestic Refrigerators . . . Flat Top, Positive Air Circulation, Concealed Cube Trays, Cut-away Bottom Shelf and 26 others. Your Majestic Dealer will be glad to explain them and outline the liberal terms on which you may purchase.

Gateway Electric Co.
Phone 808-J 710 Laurel St.

MEMORIAL DAY IS WIDELY OBSERVED

Colorful Parade Through City to Cemetery is Followed by the Exercises at Evergreen

Declares it is a Day That Will Forever be Sacred to the American People, a Day of Gratitude

The observance of Memorial Day here was city-wide. Flags decorated the streets. The colorful parade wended its way to Evergreen cemetery with two bands playing and large detachments of veterans and other organizations followed by the schools of the city. The weather was fair and cool. Many visitors from the lake country were present and many others from out of town.

William D. Lyons, Minneapolis, vice commander of the 40 et 8 and assistant to the regional manager of the U. S. Veterans Bureau in Minneapolis delivered the address of the day. He was introduced by D. H. Fullerton. Ex-service men provided the microphone and amplifier system which made all the exercises audible to every one present.

Mr. Lyons said in part:

Memorial Day is one day in the year that will forever be sacred to the American people.

It is a day that stands apart from all others of the year. A day when Americans wtih gratitude in their hearts for the blessings of freedom and democracy that have accured to them, bow their heads in humility before the tombs of our illustrous soldier dead.

Throughout America, and wherever our flag may fly, we pause today to commemorate the gallantry of those heroic men, those who fought and died, who suffered and laid upon the altar of sacrifice that precious spark of life, for the building and preservation of a great and mighty republic.

The valor and manliness of those who died on the battlefields, in the service of their country, is written in the annals of undying glory, and as we visit their graves today, and place thereon the wreath of loving and affectionate remembrance, we are brought face to face with the magnitude and the nobleness of their immortal deeds.

Memories of our fallen brave are precious and afouse as nothing else can do, all of the sentiment and appreciation that beats in the hearts of a grateful people. We pause, and in silence meditate upon the greatness of their unmatched loyalty and devotion.

Since time immemorial, mankind has sought in various ways to keep alive the memory of those who sacrificed their lives for the common cause. Great monuments have been erected as expressions of gratitude for their victories; to commemorate their bravery, and to preserve the same spirit of service, for the inspiration of future generations. But no monument, however elaborate, can compare with the beautiful custom we have in America of paying our personal tribute at the shrine of our departed heroes of yesterday.

Our observance of Memorial Day had its inception in the sad days immediately following the Civil War. When flowers of loving remembrance were laid upon the graves of both the blue and the gray. To a nation so lately divided in internal warfare, this simple act of kindness and understanding afforded some consolation, and from it was born the national desire to set aside one day in the year to pay proper respect to the memory of those who fell in that great conflict.

With the onward march of the years, the observance of Memorial Day has taken on a deeper significance, and although we will ever associate Memorial Day with the memories of the Blue and the Grey, yet we have gradually come to regard it as a day to pay homage and tribute to the soldier dead of all wars.

Yet Memorial Day has come to have an even greater significance in American life and American customs. It has become a great American institution. A day to remember and keep green, not only the graves of our War Dead, but a day to revive memories and venerate the goodliness of our loved ones who have passed into that great beyond.

Men, women, and children, everywhere, will make pilgrimages today to the silent city of the dead to seek out the graves of those whom death has taken away. Flowers, so symbolic of life and love, will be laid most tenderly on countless tombs by tender hands and bleeding hearts. Many will kneel beside the graves of their departed loved ones and offer up to Almighty God that simple prayer that he will ever watch over those who sleep in eternal rest, and grant to them the fullest measure of celestial happiness.

The speaker paid a tribute to the men who had served patriotically in the wars of the republic.

We are today commemorating our comrades and I would have you go back in spirit just a few years when you walked out of this town, from your own home town, answering the call of our beloved country. By your side was a comrade. Somewhere amidst the stress of camp life, on the oceans broad expense, or upon the battle field, that buddy, that comrade, that you walked out of this town with, whom you loved, has gone to his eternal reward. Today I would impress upon you the fact that that comrade that you loved, the one that you called buddy, is with you in spirit. Today he is by your side, and that comrade whispers to you today a simple message, and the united whispers of some 125,000 comrades swell into a mighty anthem; the anthem is to you and to me, a clarion call to service and a challenge to duty.

He says:

"Buddy, to you I give up my work, to you I hand the torch of service that fell from my failing hands. Oh, be very sure to carry. If you break faith with me, my friend, I shall not sleep though poppies blow in Flanders Field."

Today, we of the Legion, thinking of that spiritual presence, thinking of that heroic sacrifice, that lay the foundation of a great and glorious republic, we are pledging today to renew our pledge of service to those comrades that we loved, and we shall go forth from this assemblage into the highways of life into our various vocations and pledge anew to carry on to a high and noble type of citizenship that is summed up in the preamble to our constitution, climaxed by the most glorious of all principals for God and country.

So live, men of the Legion, as your Legion constitution asks of you. So live citizens of this community, as the constitution of the U. S. asks of you. So be, citizens as this constitution demands. So teach the coming generation that they may carry on the same type of citizenship; then, you will bring a smile to the face of your comrade and you will make it possible for him to rest in peace, and when the last legionnaire receiving your heritage and mine, stands on the ramparts of time, he can look back and with confidence say, "Sleep, brave Soldier, Sleep; from your fallen hands we took the torch of service and with the blistered hands of sacrifice we have held it high. We have kept faith with you who died. Sleep Brave Soldier, Sleep."

Supt. W. C. Cobb presided. The program was given as published in the Dispatch. Onley Edwards, reading the G. A. R. ritual, was distinctly heard by all and his voice carried well. Mrs. Bertha Theviot, in her clear voice, designated the various wreaths attached to the stand and in memory of John A. Logan, the unknown soldier, the sailors and marines, Spanish-American war soldiers, foreign war veterans, and the Legion boys.

Gerald Cass gave Lincoln's Gettysburgh address in fluent manner. Invocation and benediction were y Rev. Edgar A. Valiant. The Municipal band and the Legion Auxiliary band played, the Harmony male quartet sang, there were songs by the school children.

Mayor H. W. Creger in well chosen words thanked all citizens for patriotic observance of the day, for their presence, and all for assisting to make the occasion a memorable one.

The Star Spangled Banner was sung followed by a salute by the firing squad and taps.

SPANISH AMERICAN VETS HOLD MEETING

S. A. Thompson, Brainerd, and Rev. E. A. Cook, Barnum Elected Delegates to State Meet

DINNER AT RANSFORD

Plans Made for Labor Day Meeting at Hackensack, to Form an Auxiliary Chapter

Forty-one people, Spanish-American war veterans and their families, met at the Ransford hotel Memorial Day after the exercises at Evergreen cemetery for a dinner and a "get-together" meeting. S. A. Thompson of Brainerd and Rev. E. A. Cook of Barnum were elected delegates to the state convention to be held at Fairmont on July 13. Past Commander John Elkins of Brainerd, Herbert Dahlgren of Frazee and William E. Lampher of Ottertail were named as alternates.

It was decided to hold a meeting at Hackensack on Labor Day as a number of the comrades live in the vicinity of Pine River, Akeley, Frazee, Detroit Lakes and Hackensock. The matter of forming an auxiliary post will be taken up at that time. At present there are 24 men in the Brainerd post known as the Nelson A. Miles post.

Postmaster Carl Adams, commander of the Brainerd post presided at the meeting here. Mrs. Carl Adams gave a reading on Memorial Day, Naval Recruiting Officer Raymond E. Kane talked on the founding of Memorial Day. S. A. Thompson discussed organization while John Elkins related the experiences of veterans in the Phillipines. Edward Gilkey of Pequot told camp life in the fever districts both in the camps in this country and in Cuba during the Spanish-American war. Short talks were also made by a number of the other comrades.

The talk of Naval Recruiting Officer Kane follows:

A day set aside to reset the fires of patriotism:

Memorial Day is a day of sadness, a day of solemnity, a day when the living salute the dead.

Memorial Day originated immediately following the close of the Civil war, and General Logan, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic set aside May 30, 1868 for the purpose of strewing flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country.

Our soldiers, sailors, and marines have been in many gallant fights in defense of our country. In 1776 they fought for equal rights and self government, in 1812 for commercial freedom, in 1861 to preserve the Union and prohibit slavery forever, in 1898 to protect America from Europe, in 1917 to make the world safe for democracy. They fought to win and uphold American principles symbolized in the Stars and Stripes. Each generation has kept the flag unsullied and undefeated.

On this day thousands of loyal hearts all over the land are turning aside to render grateful homage to those who served their country in its hour of need. To them we owe every honor and privilege that our country enjoys today. They convinced an unbelieving world that all human beings are born free with certain inherent rights to life and liberty. They have made the supreme sacrifice for this glorious republic in defense of its ideals and to uphold the traditions of old glory, to us the grandest flag of all nations.

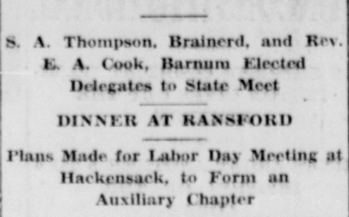
We think of each of these glorious dead as, "one who never turned his back, but marched breast forward, never doubted clouds would break, never dreamed though right were worsted, wrong would triumph, hold we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better, sleep to wake."

We may never be called upon to fight for what we believe to be right, but yet in our daily lives we can continue to keep alive the spirit of liberty, the spirit of righteousness and the longing for peace and progress which they gave their lives to maintain.

Among those present at the meeting were:

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Vacation by BUS



Make a motor tour this year—but go as a passenger, not as a driver! Go by bus and ride relaxed, carefree, safe. Visit the big cities on these low fares.

LOW ROUND-TRIP SUMMER FARES

MILWAUKEE	$22.00
CHICAGO	23.50
OMAHA	19.90
TWIN CITIES	5.50
DULUTH	6.00
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DETROIT	30.70
ST. LOUIS	30.25
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Cook With Electricity
This Summer
HOTPOINT RANGES
are the last word in speed and economy.
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SAME PRICE
OVER 40 YEARS
25 ounces for 25c
KC BAKING POWDER
It's double acting
Use K C for fine texture and large volume in your bakings.
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

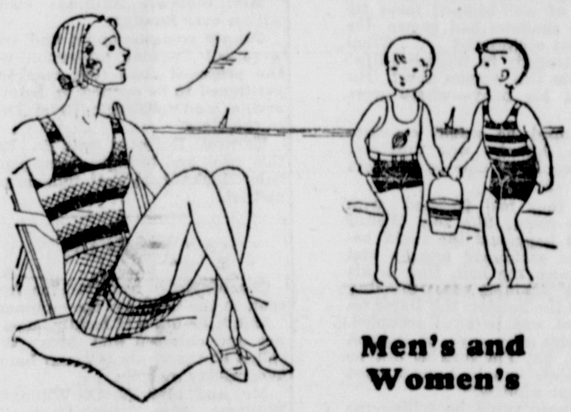
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J.C.PENNEY CO. INC.

Seventh and Laurel Brainerd, Minn.

Spotlight Value for June



Men's and Women's

Bathing Suits

$2.98

Boys' and Girls' Sizes $1.98

Children's 98c

All colors and combinations . . . one and two-piece styles . . . all sizes for every age. These spectacular values are establishing J. C. Penney Co. as *the* bathing suit headquarters for the entire family.





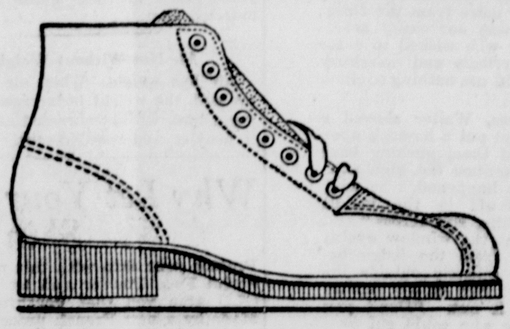
"Big Mac"

. . . the Supreme Value in

Work Shirts

59c

Men! Get into this shirt . . . you'll find it even *better* than the fine "Big Macs" you've worn before! The cost is *low*, although they're now made more exactingly in long-wearing chambrays. Triple stitched, full cut, 7-button coat style.



Work Shoes

for Boys

Sensationally low-priced!

Sizes 2½ to 5½ $1.49

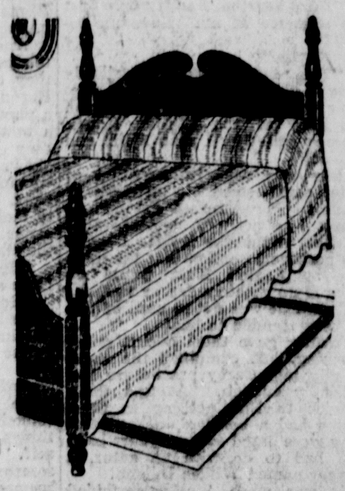
Sizes 12½ - 2 $1.39

A shoe that will give *real* service! Roomy, comfortable . . . made of first-quality, double-tanned leather . . . rubber heel and outsole. For work and outing wear.

Crinkled Cotton Bedspreads

Sensational Value!

79c



Seamless! Size 80x105

These lightweight cotton spreads will give a refreshing, summery air to the entire bedroom. Such dainty, clear colors in the crinkly stripes . . . repeated in the all-around scalloped edge. Irresistible at only 79c!

CRITICS MARVEL AT AROMA AND FLAVOR OF FAMOUS COFFEE

Patented Roasting Process is the Reason for Distinctive Goodness

Of all coffees being sold today, there is one that is winning countless new friends wherever it is introduced because of its distinctive, rich flavor. As a matter of fact, more of this coffee is sold west of the Mississippi than any other brand of fine coffee.

Hills Bros. Coffee owes its matchless flavor to the patented process by which it is roasted. Instead of the rare blend being roasted in bulk, only a few pounds at a time pass continuously through roasters in which the heat and speed of operation are accurately controlled.

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Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota. ©1931

The Watch for Active Outdoor Life

SHOCK-PROOF WESTFIELD



There is a rugged, sturdy smartness about this Westfield that you will like. And its jeweled shock-proof movement makes it ideal for active outdoor life.

Many other models—for men and women $9.75 In all styles—from $9.75 to $19.75

S. LUNDBORG, Jeweler
614 Laurel Street

MEMORIAL DAY IS WIDELY OBSERVED

Colorful Parade Through City to Cemetery is Followed by the Exercises at Evergreen

Declares it is a Day That Will Forever be Sacred to the American People, a Day of Gratitude

The observance of Memorial Day here was city-wide. Flags decorated the streets. The colorful parade wended its way to Evergreen cemetery with two bands playing and large detachments of veterans and other organizations followed by the schools of the city. The weather was fair and cool. Many visitors from the lake country were present and many others from out of town.

William D. Lyons, Minneapolis, vice commander of the 40 et 8 and assistant to the regional manager of the U. S. Veterans Bureau in Minneapolis delivered the address of the day. He was introduced by D. H. Fullerton. Ex-service men provided the microphone and amplifier system which made all the exercises audible to every one present.

Mr. Lyons said in part:

Memorial Day is one day in the year that will forever be sacred to the American people.

It is a day that stands apart from all others of the year. A day when Americans wtih gratitude in their hearts for the blessings of freedom and democracy that have accured to them, bow their heads in humility before the tombs of our illustrous soldier dead.

Throughout America, and wherever our flag may fly, we pause today to commemorate the gallantry of those heroic men, those who fought and died, who suffered and laid upon the altar of sacrifice that precious spark of life, for the building and preservation of a great and mighty republic.

The valor and manliness of those who died on the battlefields, in the service of their country, is written in the annals of undying glory, and as we visit their graves today, and place thereon the wreath of loving and affectionate remembrance, we are brought face to face with the magnitude and the nobleness of their immortal deeds.

Memories of our fallen brave are precious and arouse as nothing else can do, all of the sentiment and appreciation that beats in the hearts of a grateful people. We pause, and in silence meditate upon the greatness of their unmatched loyalty and devotion.

Since time immemorial, mankind has sought in various ways to keep alive the memory of those who sacrificed their lives for the common cause. Great monuments have been erected as expressions of gratitude for their victories; to commemorate their bravery, and to preserve the same spirit of service, for the inspiration of future generations. But no monument, however elaborate, can compare with the beautiful custom we have in America of paying our personal tribute at the shrine of our departed heroes of yesterday.

Our observance of Memorial Day had its inception in the sad days immediately following the Civil War. When flowers of loving remembrance were laid upon the graves of both the blue and the gray. To a nation so lately divided in internal warfare, this simple act of kindness and understanding afforded some consolation, and from it was born the national desire to set aside one day in the year to pay proper respect to the memory of those who fell in that great conflict.

With the onward march of the years, the observance of Memorial Day has taken on a deeper significance, and although we will ever associate Memorial Day with the memories of the Blue and the Grey, yet we have gradually come to regard it as a day to pay homage and tribute to the soldier dead of all wars.

Yet Memorial Day has come to have an even greater significance in American life and American customs. It has become a great American institution. A day to remember and keep green, not only the graves of our War Dead, but a day to revive memories and venerate the goodliness of our loved ones who have passed into that great beyond.

Men, women, and children, everywhere, will make pilgrimages today to the silent city of the dead to seek out the graves of those whom death has taken away. Flowers, so symbolic of life and love, will be laid most tenderly on countless tombs by tender hands and bleeding hearts. Many will kneel beside the graves of their departed loved ones and offer up to Almighty God that simple prayer that he will ever watch over those who sleep in eternal rest, and grant to them the fullest measure of celestial happiness.

The speaker paid a tribute to the men who had served patriotically in the wars of the republic.

We are today commemorating our comrades and I would have you go back in spirit just a few years when you walked out of this town, from your own home town, answering the call of our beloved country. By your side was a comrade. Somewhere amidst the stress of camp life, on the oceans broad expense, or upon the battle field, that buddy, that comrade, that you walked out of this town with, whom you loved, has gone to his eternal reward. Today I would impress upon you the fact that that comrade that you loved, the one that you called buddy, is with you in spirit. Today he is by your side, and that comrade whispers to you today a simple message, and the united whispers of some 125,000 comrades swell into a mighty anthem; the anthem is to you and to me, a clarion call to service and a challenge to duty.

He says:

"Buddy, to you I give up my work, to you I hand the torch of service that fell from my failing hands. Oh, be very sure to carry. If you break faith with me, my friend, I shall not sleep though poppies blow in Flanders Field."

Today, we of the Legion, thinking of that spiritual presence, thinking of that heroic sacrifice, that lay the foundation of a great and glorious republic, we are pledging today to renew our pledge of service to those comrades that we loved, and we shall go forth from this assemblage into the highways of life into our various vocations and pledge anew to carry on to a high and noble type of citizenship that is summed up in the preamble to our constitution, climaxed by the most glorious of all principals for God and country.

So live, men of the Legion, as your Legion constitution asks of you. So live citizens of this community, as the constitution of the U. S. asks of you. So be, citizens as this constitution demands. So teach the coming generation that they may carry on the same type of citizenship; then, you will bring a smile to the face of your comrade and you will make it possible for him to rest in peace, and when the last legionnaire receiving your heritage and mine, stands on the ramparts of time, he can look back and with confidence say, "Sleep, brave Soldier, Sleep; from your fallen hands we took the torch of service and with the blistered hands of sacrifice we have held it high. We have kept faith with you who died. Sleep Brave Soldier, Sleep."

Supt. W. C. Cobb presided. The program was given as published in the Dispatch. Onley Edwards, reading the G. A. R. ritual, was distinctly heard by all and his voice carried well. Mrs. Bertha Theviot, in her clear voice, designated the various wreaths attached to the stand and in memory of John A. Logan, the unknown soldier, the sailors and marines, Spanish-American war soldiers, foreign war veterans, and the Legion boys.

Gerald Cass gave Lincoln's Gettysburgh address in fluent manner. Invocation and benediction were y Rev. Edgar A. Valiant. The Municipal band and the Legion Auxiliary band played, the Harmony male quartet sang, there were songs by the school children.

Mayor H. W. Creger in well chosen words thanked all citizens for patriotic observance of the day, for their presence, and all for assisting to make the occasion a memorable one.

The Star Spangled Banner was sung followed by a salute by the firing squad and taps.

SPANISH AMERICAN VETS HOLD MEETING

S. A. Thompson, Brainerd, and Rev. E. A. Cook, Barnum Elected Delegates to State Meet

DINNER AT RANSFORD

Plans Made for Labor Day Meeting at Hackensack, to Form an Auxiliary Chapter

Forty-one people, Spanish-American war veterans and their families, met at the Ransford hotel Memorial Day after the exercises at Evergreen cemetery for a dinner and a "get-together" meeting. S. A. Thompson of Brainerd and Rev. E. A. Cook of Barnum were elected delegates to the state convention to be held at Fairmont on July 13. Past Commander John Elkins of Brainerd, Herbert Dahlgren of Frazee and William E. Lampher of Ottertail were named as alternates.

It was decided to hold a meeting at Hackensack on Labor Day as a number of the comrades live in the vicinity of Pine River, Akeley, Frazee, Detroit Lakes and Hackensock. The matter of forming an auxiliary post will be taken up at that time. At present there are 24 men in the Brainerd post known as the Nelson A. Miles post.

Postmaster Carl Adams, commander of the Brainerd post presided at the meeting here. Mrs. Carl Adams gave a reading on Memorial Day. Naval Recruiting Officer Raymond E. Kane talked on the founding of Memorial Day. S. A. Thompson discussed organization while John Elkins related the experiences of veterans in the Phillipines. Edward Gilkey of Pequot told camp life in the fever districts both in the camps in this country and in Cuba during the Spanish-American war. Short talks were also made by a number of the other comrades.

The talk of Naval Recruiting Officer Kane follows:

A day set aside to reset the fires of patriotism:

Memorial Day is a day of sadness, a day of solemnity, a day when the living salute the dead.

Memorial Day originated immediately following the close of the Civil war, and General Logan, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic set aside May 30, 1868 for the purpose of strewing flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country.

Our soldiers, sailors, and marines have been in many gallant fights in defense of our country. In 1776 they fought for equal rights and self government, in 1812 for commercial freedom, in 1861 to preserve the Union and prohibit slavery forever, in 1898 to protect America from Europe, in 1917 to make the world safe for democracy. They fought to win and uphold American principles symbolized in the Stars and Stripes. Each generation has kept the flag unsullied and undefeated.

On this day thousands of loyal hearts all over the land are turning aside to render grateful homage to those who served their country in its hour of need. To them we owe every honor and privilege that our country enjoys today. They convinced an unbelieving world that all human beings are born free with certain inherent rights to life and liberty. They have made the supreme sacrifice for this glorious republic in defense of its ideals and to uphold the traditions of old glory, to us the grandest flag of all nations.

We think of each of these glorious dead as, "one who never turned his back, but marched breast forward, never doubted clouds would break, never dreamed though right were worsted, wrong would triumph, hold we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better, sleep to wake."

We may never be called upon to fight for what we believe to be right, but yet in our daily lives we can continue to keep alive the spirit of liberty, the spirit of righteousness and the longing for peace and progress which they gave their lives to maintain.

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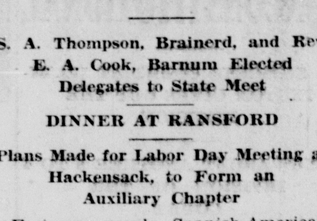
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NORTHLAND GREYHOUND LINES

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Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota. ©1931

The Watch for Active Outdoor Life
SHOCK-PROOF
WESTFIELD



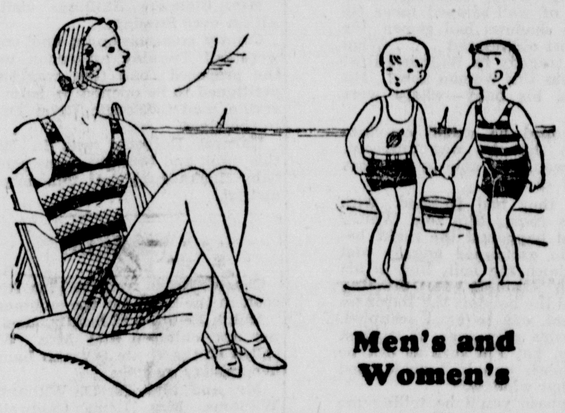
There is a rugged, sturdy smartness about this Westfield that you will like. And its jeweled shock-proof movement makes it ideal for active outdoor life.

Many other models—for men and women $9.75 In all styles—from $9.75 to $19.75

S. LUNDBORG, Jeweler
614 Laurel Street

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.
Seventh and Laurel Brainerd, Minn.

Spotlight Value for June



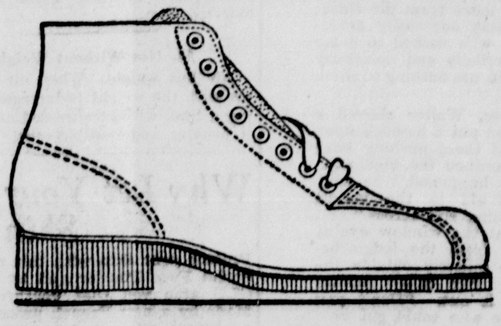
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Bathing Suits
$2.98
Boys' and Girls' Sizes $1.98
Children's 98c



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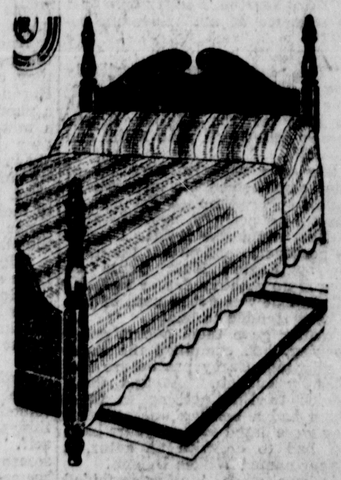


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Seamless! Size 80 x 105
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THREE DIE IN HOLIDAY MISHAPS NEAR BRAINERD

(Continued from Page 1)

was seriously injured, suffering internal injuries. Mrs. Dan Garlick of Minneapolis received a deep gash in her head and may have fractured her skull. All the others sustained cuts and bruises and narrowly escaped drowning in the ditch. The others in the party were Dan Garlick, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Nelson, E. N. Nelson and Miss Vivian Beggar, all of Minneapolis.

Coroner D. E. Whitney who conducted investigations said that no inquests would be necessary.

The Fort Ripley accident was indirectly the cause of the severe injury of Ralph Bigalke, Little Falls youth.

Bigalke, worrying that the victim might have been his brother, went with friends to the Brainerd hospital. The car on its return to Little Falls crashed into another south of Brainerd and Bigalke was thrown against the dome light in the back seat of the car. His skull was fractured and a deep gash made in his head. He was returned to the hospital here for medical aid.

St. Paul, Minn., June 1.—(UP) — At least 10 persons were killed in automobile accidents in the northwest over the Memorial Day week-end, a United Press survey today disclosed.

Beside the traffic fatalities, one little girl was burned fatally and one man was shot to death by bandits who held up a Memorial Day poker game.

Besides the three deaths near Brainerd there were the following:

Ben Nemer, 18, and David Rudoy, 40, both of St. Paul, killed while repairing a tire near Long Lake, Minn.

Arthur Peterson, 20, Spring Grove, thrown into ditch near Rushford, Minn.

Vernon Thompson, 45, Minneapolis, died yesterday in general hospital from injuries of an accident two days previous.

Thomas Welch, 17, Spencer, Wis., killed in a collision near Boyd, Wis.

Clarence Allen, 21, killed near Church's Ferry, N. D.

Raymond Melcher, 2, injured fatally in a crash at Wildrose, N. D.

Rita Claire Lavigne, 2, St. Paul, burned fatally when her clothing caught on fire while she was playing with matches.

At Lake Park, Minn., Helmer Anderson, 35, Audubon, was wounded fatally by two bandits who interrupted a poker game. Anderson who entered during the holdup early Saturday refused to obey the bandits' orders. He was shot. The bandit pair escaped with $200.

No More Trips to Stratosphere, Piccard Promises His Wife

Augsburg, Bavaria, June 12.—(UP)—Professor Auguste Piccard announced today he had promised his wife not to attempt a second ascension into the stratosphere.

During his adventurous balloon journey last week, Mme. Piccard suffered intense anxiety. She is mother of four children and is expecting another within a few months, and her physician feared for her health.

Professor Piccard was much affected on hearing of her experience and soon after establishing communication with her he intimated consideration for his family might cause a decision against further flights despite his desire to continue the observations of last week.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, June 1.—(UP)—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,700. Market: Steers and yearlings steady, bulk $5.75@7; cows $3.50@4; heifers $5@6; low cutters and cutters $2.50@3.25; bulls $3.50; stockers and feeders little done. Calves receipts, 1,600. Market: Vealers steady; good grades $6; choice kinds $8.

HOGS—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady to strong; 160-220 lbs $5.70@5.85; top $5.85; 220-275 lbs $5.25@5.70; heavier weights $5; packing sows $4.25@4.65; pigs $5.85@6; light lights $5.85. Average cost previous market day $5.15; for week $5.25; for month $6. Average weight previous market day 275; for week 265; for month 252.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500. Market: Little done; talking 25@50c lower on lambs and yearlings; bidding $8@9 for lambs; bidding $7.50 on yearlings; ewes scarce, steady.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago, June 1.—(UP)—EGGS—Market easy. Receipts, 56,289 cases. Extra firsts, 17½c; firsts, 16½c; current receipts, 15@15½c; seconds, 14c.

BUTTER—Market steady. Receipts, 28,514 tubs. Extras, 23¾c; extra firsts, 22¾@23¼c; firsts, 21@22c; seconds, 19@20c; standards, 24c.

POULTRY—Receipts 1 car. Market around steady. Fowls, 18½@21c; springers, 26c; Leghorns, 17c; ducks, 16c; geese, 12c; turkeys, 20@23c; roosters, 12c; broilers, 2 lbs, 28c; broilers, under 2 lbs, 24c; Leghorn broilers, 23c.

CHEESE—Young Americas, 12@12¼c; Twins, 11½@11¾c.

POTATOES—On track 408; arrivals 351; shipments Friday 1124; Saturday 893. Market dull; slightly weaker. Alabama and Louisiana Bliss Triumphs, $1.50@1.70. Texas Triumphs, $1.50@1.60. Idaho Russets, $1.40@1.55. Wisconsin Round Whites, $1.15@1.25.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

St. Paul, June 1.—(UP)—Prices paid country shippers today were:

BUTTER—Steady, Extra prints, 23c; extra tubs, 22c; butterfat, 24c; packing stock, 10c.

EGGS—Weak. No. 1 candled, 14c; seconds, 10c; cracks, 10c.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

15 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 78½@80½c; to arrive, 75½@78½c. No. 2 D. N., 74½@77½c. Other grades the same.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 48@49c. No. 3 Yellow, 45½@46½c; to arrive, 45½c. No. 4 Yellow, 44½@45½c. No. 3 Mixed, 44½@45½c. No. 4 Mixed, 43½@44½c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 24@24½c. No. 3 White, 23½@24c; to arrive, 23c. No. 4 White, 21½@23c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 44@46c; medium to good, 34@43c; lower grades, 30@33c.

RYE—No. 2, 34¼@38¼c; to arrive, 33¼c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, $1.33½@1.38; to arrive, $1.33½@1.36½.

GILBERT LAKE

The event of the season for this community was the marriage last Saturday of Miss Edith Miller to Harlan Welch of Minneapolis. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller and has lived all her life, with the exception of the past year or so in this community. The happy pair left that evening for the Twin Cities where they will make their future home.

At a meeting at Gordon school house Monday evening after some discussion, it was decided to await actual organization of a Farm Bureau unit and election of officers until more of the farmers in the vicinity had been interviewed and invited to join. It was felt that a larger territory and membership than was at first anticipated would be more beneficial and result in better work. Mrs. Wagner was designated to canvass those on State Road No. 3, Billy Lovstad the center road, Mrs. Gibson the cross road from Beaver Dam to No. 3 and Mr. Hilliard the west side of No. 19. The next meeting called for Monday evening, June 1 at Gordon school house.

brother at Barnum this week.

Mrs. Clarence Skillings visited in Aitkin over Sunday.

County commissioners and engineer were out Tuesday afternoon to view the proposed road that was recently petitioned to be opened up from Parkerville road to Scenic River Drive or to the river.

Earnest Dorsette was in Barnum this week and brought home some fine baby chicks from that famous poultry district.

WABEDO

Charles Ralya went to Pine River to cook in the hotel for the summer.

Ralph Felton and family, Mrs. Bleisner and children and Mrs. Whitted called at the Ernie Siltman home last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams, Del Williams, Mrs. Lena Caldwell and Dorothy were Brainerd shoppers last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitted cut seed potatoes at the E. Siltman home two days last week.

Geo. Ruscoe was a Pontoria caller Friday afternoon.

Lewis Brockhagen did some work at the Harry Engelhart home a couple of days last week.

Ralph Felton and family, S. Whitted and wife called at the Fred McKeebe home one evening last week.

Mrs. Van Giffen visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ruscoe.

Geo. Ruscoe had a pile of wood sawed up last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wooden and Audrey of Brainerd called at the Whitted and Felton homes Sunday.

(Sorry not to have been at home when you call "Correspondent.")

Bleisners helped Feltons plant corn Sunday.

An enjoyable time was had by all those attending the Pontoria school picnic Sunday. The ball game in the afternoon was 26 to 17 in favor of the young men in their game with the married men.

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"MURDER AT EAGLE'S NEST"
By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

CHAPTER XXXVIII

"MRS. Hardy sent me to see if there were anything you require, Madamoiselle. She thought perhaps you were ill since you did not come down to breakfast."

Bim put her hand to the sore place on her head. It seemed much better and her headache was gone; she felt, she decided, like doing a good day's work. . .

"I'm all right," she told the maid. "If you'll turn on the bath for me, please? And you might pull down the shade over there; it's gone all the way to the top."

The window was unusually high and the shade indeed had gone all the way to the top and caught there. Repeated attempts on Jane's part failed to dislodge it. Bim watched as she kept reaching up, admiring the strong, slender grace of her body and the extraordinary co-ordination of her muscles.

Finally, with a little exclamation of impatience, she took a step backward and jumped clear of the floor. Bim was sure that the toes of the ridiculous shoes touched the sill before the girl landed well forward on the balls of her feet, so lightly that there was not the slightest jarring of the tall, thin figure.

Unwelcome Compliments

"That was some jump!" Bim exclaimed. "You're an athlete, aren't you, Jane?"

"I swim a little, Madamoiselle." The maid seemed embarrassed and unwilling to hear further compliments "Will you have a hot bath, please?"

Bim lay in the tub for some time feeling better every minute and when finally she had dressed and set out for the village no ill effect remained of her last night's misadventure save the slightly sore place at the side of her head.

Almost the first person she encountered was Carl Carey pacing up and down Main Street with his hat on the back of his head and a rather triumphant air. "Been waiting for you the last half hour," he yelled when Bim was within hailing distance. "Got something swell out of our morgue last night . . . Well, I wouldn't dish it till you showed up; how's that for altruism?"

He took her arm and grinned back and she grinned back.

"You knew if it's swell enough I'd get it anyway."

"Hard-hearted, I calls you. Just no romance at all. Love me today?"

"Maybe."

"You better had. Seriously though, this is important. We'll go over and spill to the big Yes and No man at the Station House. There's one that'll grab a lift and like it!"

Bim was vaguely resentful of what she deemed his criticism of Walter. Nevertheless she had to admit — strictly to herself—that Walter would like a lift. Despite his positive assertion that the murder at Eagle's Nest would be cleared up within a day or two, she felt that he was not so sure of this as he pretended to be.

Walter gave them a curt good-morning, but examined the sheaf of clippings Carey put before him willingly enough. At first there seemed to Bim nothing in them which had a bearing on the case; they were dated several years back and had to do with an actor, a dancer named Wilkes Deland.

It was when Walter unfolded one of them and spread it upon the desk that she caught her breath. For there beneath his fingers was a two-column likeness of a man—Wilkes Deland, the caption designated him—only she knew that the face in the picture belonged to William Dole, Em Hardy's butler!

"Well!" she gasped. "Well!"

"Told you this was good," Carey murmured. "He danced in 'Broadway Belle'—was the hit of that piece. That's eight or nine years ago. Later he was featured in 'Listen, Lady!' After that he dropped from sight. Now he turns up—a flunkey in Kingcliffe!"

Walter telephone Jim Reynolds, who came at once and the two held a conference. Following this, the Assistant Chief put Bim in the police car and drove around to the corner of Main Street and River Road, where Fred Burke was doing traffic duty, and ordered him into the car.

"You'll have to walk, Bim, if you're going up the hill. Car's too jammed for three."

"I'll sit on Fred's lap, Wally. Unless—" She paused, hoping he would say that she might sit on his lap instead. But he merely nodded and she perched herself on Burke's knees. What they proposed to do was made plain to Bim as Walter explained things to his brother officer.

"You'll take this man Dole, or Deland, back to the station house and stick around while Reynolds talks to him. He may turn up something and he may not, but we won't take a chance on him bolting. Keep him down there a while. I want a look through his stuff."

"Going to let me help?" Bim inquired timidly.

"Why not? Takes a woman to know all the tricks," Walter replied with bitterness.

He was very angry with her—angry and disillusioned. A week ago Bim would have declared that this could not bother her in the least, but that, of course, was before it actually happened. Strange that Walter would change so in a twinkling and all because someone else had dared show her a little attention Well, she wasn't going to care. She'd show him that she didn't care. . .

But she did care—terribly.

They told Em that they wished to borrow her butler and she summoned him. Wilkes—or William, as Bim still thought of him—offered no objection to accompanying the officer. He asked leave to change the neat, black uniform and returned in a few minutes looking rather distinguished in a tweed suit and soft gray hat. .

A Fruitful Search

Walter and Bim lost no time in going through his possessions. They found a rather surprising quantity of clothing, all well made and of the best quality; a volume of Shakespeare and another of Keats and Shelly; a scrapbook of clippings about Wilkes Deland.

And then, beneath the lining in the bottom of a little old trunk, they came upon a picture of the Baroness von Wiess. It was not a photograph but a print cut from a newspaper and had been taken, they judged, years ago, since it showed her, not as the stunning woman who had visited Eagle's Nest, but as a fresh, girlish beauty looking out from the page with eager eyes. It bore no name, but the likeness was unmistakable.

"But anyone can trim a picture from a newspaper, Wally."

"Sure can. Only why did he want this one?"

Bim found her sympathies swinging to the butler, for no good reason. She could not believe him directly involved in the murder some way. Of course he knew something—perhaps a great many things—he was keeping to himself. Well, why? Oh, shielding someone, naturally. Everybody seemed to be doing that.

Walter found another picture in the breast pocket of the uniform William had discarded. This was a photograph and either it was very old or had been handled so much as to be almost worn out. It showed a woman whose face was too blurred to mean anything to Bim and Walter, with a baby in her lap. And across the bottom was written, in faded ink, "To our very own daddy from Mother and Janice."

Holding the picture to the light, Bim felt a sudden tightening at her throat, a vicarious grief for happiness which had been and was not. Else why did the man carry this remembrance above his heart? She fancied him stealing it from its hiding place, studying these shadows of well-beloved faces till even the shadows had grown dim and almost obliterated . . . What was the tragedy in William's life? Where was this woman now? His wife and his baby—where were they?

She hoped he would convince Reynolds that he was innocent that he would be able to convince them all of this.

When they had finished with William's room, Bim told Walter what had happened the night before. He exclaimed angrily and stalked down the hall, Bim in his wake, to examine the dressing room and the boudoir the Baroness von Wiese was to have occupied.

"It seems silly even to suggest it, Wally, but I'm sure as can be that whoever was in here jumped out of that window."

"I suppose you'll be telling me next it was a ghost. You women! Well, let's get at this from the beginning.

The Answer

"We came in here the morning after the murder and found the door locked with the key on the inside and the door to the dressing room ditto. I distinctly remember the lady of the house telling me that there is only one set of keys besides the master key that's never out of her possession. Well, then, how did the Baroness get out of the room? Or if it was locked up after she left, how did anyone else get out?

"Last night you had the only keys in existence—assuming that Mrs. Hardy hung on to her master key. Yet someone got in and prowled around and vanished into thin air. No sense to it, is there? Unless—" his gaze roved to the transom above the door. "That's the answer."

The ceiling was extraordinarily high and the transom probably eight feet or more from the floor; it certainly was not easily accessible for one who wished to enter the room hurriedly and noiselessly and who could use nothing to climb upon.

Nevertheless, Walter shoved a table over and put a hassock upon the table and then, pushing back the sash, examined the high sill.

"It's what happened," he said. "Dust wiped off in the middle where something slid across."

Bim was at the window eyeing the distance from the ledge beneath to the balcony outside the linen room. She called Walter and pointed it out. "Don't you see? Anyone who could get over the transome that easily could make this. It's the only explanation there is."

He said, "That's wild, Bim You've been reading the 'Murders in the Rue Morgue.' If it was a straight line, even. But the balcony is higher than the ledge!"

She stubbornly insisted that this had happened. "Whoever it was gave me that knock-out wallop came from the linen room. But the noise was in here! You can say it's absurd all you like but I'm positive about this. I feel it!"

He shrugged and turned away and she had no notion whether he was convinced or not. They went down to the little drawing room at the front of the mansion and presently saw Reynolds driving up in the police car with William at his side. They were talking together pleasantly enough and when the car stopped William crossed the terrace, going around to the back of the house while Reynolds, seeing that they were waiting, came in.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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HOLD MINNESOTA'S NEWSPAPER GAG LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

U. S SUPREME COURT AT WASHINGTON GIVES OUT THE DECISION

BRINGS ABOUT ANOTHER 5 TO 4 DIVISION OF THE COURT

Washington, June 1—(UP) — Minnesota's so-called newspaper "gag law" which permits the suppression of publications printing "scandalous or defamatory" matter was today held unconstitutional by the supreme court.

The decision brought another five-to-four division of the court and this time the so-called liberals were in the majority. Justice Butler read the dissent in which he was joined by Justices Sutherland, Vandevanter and McReynolds.

The case was appealed to the supreme court by J. M. Near whose weekly publication was suppressed in 1927 by the state courts after a lively nine weeks of life.

The weekly, called the Saturday Press, attacked public officials in Minneapolis for supposed tolerance of vice conditions.

Many newspaper publishers were reputed to be behind Near's appeal as the case was considered of vital importance as affecting freedom of the press and speech.

Chief Justice Hughes read the court's opinion.

"There is no question that the publication made serious charges," Hughes remarked, adding, however, that the statute went farther than most similar acts.

He reiterated the claim that freedom of the press is undoubtedly a constitutional guarantee.

He noted that in the Near case there was no proof of falsity of the charges made in the publication before the court which issued the suppression order.

Any of the officials attacked, he said, have the civil and criminal libel statutes for their protection. The law, he said, practically imposed a censorship.

ONE WAY FARES OF N. W. AIRWAYS PLANES REDUCED

St. Paul, June 1.—(UP)—One way fares on the Northwest Airways planes from the Twin Cities to Chicago were reduced today from $25 to $20, Colonel L. H. Brittin, general manager of the company, announced.

Proportionate reductions will be made on other divisions of the airways system, Brittin said. The fare to Winnipeg will also be cut from $25 to $20. Round trip fares both to Winnipeg and Chicago remain at $35.

CITATION FOR HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL, MORTGAGE OR LEASE LAND

No. 3018

State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss., in Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Thomas, Decedent.

The State of Minnesota, to all persons interested in the selling of certain lands belonging to said decedent. The petition of T. E. Nitterauer, as representative of the above named estate, being duly filed in this court representing that it is necessary and for the best interest of said estate and of all interested therein that certain lands of said decedent, described therein be sold, and praying that a license be to him granted to sell the same.

Now, Therefore, You and each of you, are hereby cited and required to show cause, if any you have, before this court, at the Probate Court Rooms, in the Court House in the City of Brainerd, County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesota, on the 9th day of June, 1931, at ten o'clock A. M., why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

WITNESS, The Judge of said court and the seal of said court, this 16th day of May, 1931.

(Probate Court Seal) L. B. KINDER, Judge of Probate Court.

Swanson, Swanson & Swanson, Attorneys for Petitioner.

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WANTED — Manager with ability to handle men. Position pays $300.00 per month if qualified. High pressure not wanted, $50.00 required returnable in 60 days. Give phone call and references. Write Supervisor, 841 Metropolitan Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. 1273-306t1

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FOR SALE—8 room house. 309 B St. N. E. 1235-302t5

NICE firm white potatoes 50c bushel. Phone 10-F-3. 1240-303t3p

FOR SALE — Tomato and cabbage plants. 804 8th avenue N. E. 1262-305t4

TOMATO and cabbage plants, 1023 7th Ave. N. E. Jacob Hiebel. 1210-301t6p

FOR SALE—Minnows, 508 4th Ave. O. W. Newman. Call 321. 1106-291tf

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FOR SALE — Minnows. 1113 Pine street Southeast. Phone 800-M. 1113-292tf

CABBAGE plants for sale at 703 L street N. E. Phone 784-J. Mrs. J. A. Janeck. 1227-302tf

FOR SALE—Minnows. Adolph Dennis. Call 958-J. 114 Gillis Ave. 1105-291tf

LUMBER for sale. Phone 40-F-2. Wayne Haff, Merrifield. 1278-306t6p

FOR SALE—Tomato, cabbage, cauliflower, pepper and ground cherry plants. Mrs. L. A. Favrou, 410 19th street S. E. 1239-303t6p

FOR SALE—40 acres, partly cleared. Four miles east, one mile south of Brainerd. Ingwal Eggen, Kelliher, Minn. 1186-299t9-25[illegible]p

FOR SALE—Some choice farms and city property. If you have property for sale or exchange see F. G. Schrader. 212 South 6th street. 1258-304t6

1929 Ford Truck.
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NEW Singers and second hand sewing machines for sale. Also repairing done. Work guaranteed. Call John Nisbit. 312 Holly. Phone 809-W. 103-164tf

FOR SALE—Two large modern lake homes at Gull Lake. Electric lights, bath, hot and cold running water. Or will rent one for season. E. C. Bane. 1170-297t10

FOR SALE—Horses, phone 37-F-2 or see Russell Murray two miles east of Brainerd. Still have two broke horses, three two year olds ready for work, three two year olds, two one year olds. A. M. Stendal. 1283-306t3p

12 good dairy cows, Jerseys, Durham Guernseys, some fresh others due soon. Priced from $45 to $85. Team black horses, weight 2900, price $140. Team grey horses, weight 3100, price $175. Team, weight 2700, price $150. Sow and pigs. Charles Johnson farm in Green Prairie, ½ mile north of Little Elk road bridge, Little Falls. 1269-305t6

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FOR RENT

ROOMS—303 North 5th. 1257-304tf

SLEEPING room. 724 South 7th St. 1076-288tf

MODERN room, 1023 South 6th St. Phonee 252-J. tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 714 So 7th. 1285-306tf

TWO furnished sleeping rooms, modern. 517 North 5th. 1277-306tf

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 417 So. 8th. 1287-306t3

MODERN five room apartment with garage. 913 Juniper. 1267-305t3

FOR RENT—7 room house. 1311 Rosewood. Call 1140-W. 1275-306t2p

FOR RENT—5 room house, all modern. 201 North 11th. Phone 60-R. 1271-305t3

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. 318 North 7th. 1088-289tf

FOR RENT—All modern five room apartment. 510½ N. 4th. A. C. Weber. Phone 495-J. 1264-305tf

FOR RENT — 5 room house, garage, garden. Phone 1152-W. 1288-306t3

FOUR room apartment with bath and garage. No small children. 709 So. 8th. Call evenings. 1254-304t3p

FOR RENT—2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Call evenings. 705 North 6th street. 1212-301t6

FOR RENT—Five rooms and garage. Inquire C. B. Rowley, 323 South 5th. 1233-302tf

FOR RENT — Four room apartment with garage. 523 North 8th. 1090-289tf

HOUSE FOR RENT—521 N. Broadway. Inquire 708 North Ninth. 1248-304t4p

FOR RENT—3 modern outside rooms furnished. Close in. Inquire C. B. Rowley, 323 South 5th. 1265-305tf

FOR RENT—Bungalow, modern except bath. 1006 7th Ave. N. E. Call 595 or 1614 Mill ave. Mrs. A. Gustafson. 1276-306t3

FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath upstairs, partly furnished. No children. Inquire 714 Norwood. 1162-296tf

FOR RENT—One front modern sleeping room with De Luxe spring and inner spring mattress. Hot water every day. 507 South 8th. 1245-303tf

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Ladies watch. Phone 685-J. 1261-305t3

LOST — Tan glove near Brainerd Foundry. Call 831. 1286-306t1

LOST—Black horse. Wallace Barrett. Phone 14-F-21. 1253-304t3

LOST — Grey squirrel neck piece in cemetery Memorial Day. Please return to Dispatch or phone 141. Reward. 1282-306t2

LOST—Black rough leather gladstone bag on paving between St. Cloud and Brainerd. Contains woman's clothing, including red sweater with monogram "F. H. S." Please notify Dispatch or James E. Cavers, care Daily Sentinel, Fairmont, Minn. Liberal reward. 1272-306t2

MISCELLANEOUS

WASHINGS, curtains stretched. Call 36-F-120. 1242-303tf-mws

WILL do washings. Will call for and deliver. Call 921-W. 1279-306t6p

GO to Windsor hotel for good rooms. Reasonable rates. 1021-283t27

FOR wood sawing call Alfred Daniels. Call 490-W. 1009-283tf

GIRL wants housework. Five years experience. References. 1207 Norwood St. 1284-306t4

INVESTMENT opportunity. Wanted $800.00 on first mortgage loan on improved lake shore property. Write L-10, Dispatch. 1280-306t2p

COLLEGE girl wants work for summer—bookkeeping, typing and shorthand. Has had sales experience also. Call 671-W. 1263-305tf

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WALL PAPERS

THREE DIE IN HOLIDAY MISHAPS NEAR BRAINERD

(Continued from Page 1)

was seriously injured, suffering internal injuries. Mrs. Dan Garlick of Minneapolis received a deep gash in her head and may have fractured her skull. All the others sustained cuts and bruises and narrowly escaped drowning in the ditch. The others in the party were Dan Garlick, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Nelson, E. N. Nelson and Miss Vivian Beggar, all of Minneapolis.

Coroner D. E. Whitney who conducted investigations said that no inquests would be necessary.

The Fort Ripley accident was indirectly the cause of the severe injury of Ralph Bigalke, Little Falls youth.

Bigalke, worrying that the victim might have been his brother, went with friends to the Brainerd hospital. The car on its return to Little Falls crashed into another south of Brainerd and Bigalke was thrown against the dome light in the back seat of the car. His skull was fractured and a deep gash made in his head. He was returned to the hospital here for medical aid.

St. Paul, Minn., June 1.—(U.P.) — At least 10 persons were killed in automobile accidents in the northwest over the Memorial Day week-end, a United Press survey today disclosed.

Beside the traffic fatalities, one little girl was burned fatally and one man was shot to death by bandits who held up a Memorial Day poker game.

Besides the three deaths near Brainerd there were the following:

Ben Nemer, 18, and David Rudoy, 40, both of St. Paul, killed while repairing a tire near Long Lake, Minn.

Arthur Peterson, 20, Spring Grove, thrown into ditch near Rushford, Minn.

Vernon Thompson, 45, Minneapolis, died yesterday in general hospital from injuries of an accident two days previous.

Thomas Welch, 17, Spencer, Wis., killed in a collision near Boyd, Wis.

Clarence Allen, 21, killed near Church's Ferry, N. D.

Raymond Melcher, 2, injured fatally in a crash at Wildrose, N. D.

Rita Claire Lavigne, 2, St. Paul, burned fatally when her clothing caught on fire while she was playing with matches.

At Lake Park, Minn., Helmer Anderson, 35, Audubon, was wounded fatally by two bandits who interrupted a poker game. Anderson who entered during the holdup early Saturday refused to obey the bandits' orders. He was shot. The bandit pair escaped with $200.

No More Trips to Stratosphere, Piccard Promises His Wife

Augsburg, Bavaria, June 12.—(U.P.)—Professor Auguste Piccard announced today he had promised his wife not to attempt a second ascension into the stratosphere.

During his adventurous balloon journey last week. Mme. Piccard suffered intense anxiety. She is mother of four children and is expecting another within a few months, and her physician feared for her health.

Professor Piccard was much affected on hearing of her experience and soon after establishing communication with her he intimated consideration for his family might cause a decision against further flights despite his desire to continue the observations of last week.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, June 1.—(U.P.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,700. Market: Steers and yearlings steady, bulk $5.75@7; cows $3.50@4; heifers $5@6; low cutters and cutters $2.50@3.25; bulls $3.50; stockers and feeders little done. Calves receipts, 1,600. Market: Vealers steady; good grades $6; choice kinds $8.

HOGS—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady to strong; 160-220 lbs $5.70@5.85; top $5.85; 220-275 lbs $5.25@5.70; heavier weights $5; packing sows $4.25@4.65; pigs $5.85@6; light lights $5.85. Average cost previous market day $5.15; for week $5.25; for month $6. Average weight previous market day 275; for week 265; for month 252.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500. Market: Little done; talking 25@50c lower on lambs and yearlings; bidding $8@9 for lambs; bidding $7.50 on yearlings; ewes scarce, steady.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago, June 1.—(U.P.)—EGGS—Market easy. Receipts, 56,289 cases. Extra firsts, 17½c; firsts, 16½c; current receipts, 15@15½c; seconds, 14c.

BUTTER—Market steady. Receipts, 28,514 tubs. Extras, 23¾c; extra firsts, 22¾@23¼c; firsts, 21@22c; seconds, 19@20c; standards, 24c.

POULTRY—Receipts 1 car. Market around steady. Fowls, 18½@21c; springers, 26c; Leghorns, 17c; ducks, 16c; geese, 12c; turkeys, 20@23c; roosters, 12c; broilers, 2 lbs, 28c; broilers, under 2 lbs, 24c; Leghorn broilers, 23c.

CHEESE—Young Americas, 12@12¼c; Twins, 11½@11¾c.

POTATOES—On track 408; arrivals 351; shipments Friday 1124; Saturday 893. Market dull; slightly weaker. Alabama and Louisiana Bliss Triumphs, $1.50@1.70. Texas Triumphs, $1.50@1.60. Idaho Russets, $1.40@1.55. Wisconsin Round Whites, $1.15@1.25.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

St. Paul, June 1.—(U.P.)—Prices paid country shippers today were:

BUTTER—Steady, Extra prints, 23c; extra tubs, 22c; butterfat, 24c; packing stock, 10c.

EGGS—Weak. No. 1 candled, 14c; seconds, 10c; cracks, 10c.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

15 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 78½@80½c; to arrive, 75½@78½c. No. 2 D. N., 74½@77½c. Other grades the same.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 48@49c. No. 3 Yellow, 45½@46½c; to arrive, 45½c. No. 4 Yellow, 44½@45½c. No. 3 Mixed, 44½@45½c. No. 4 Mixed, 43½@44½c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 24@24½c. No. 3 White, 23½@24c; to arrive, 23c. No. 4 White, 21½@23c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 44@46c; medium to good, 34@43c; lower grades, 30@33c.

RYE—No. 2, 34¼@38¼c; to arrive, 33¼c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, $1.33½@1.38; to arrive, $1.33½@1.36½.

GILBERT LAKE

The event of the season for this community was the marriage last Saturday of Miss Edith Miller to Harlan Welch of Minneapolis. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller and has lived all her life, with the exception of the past year or so in this community. The happy pair left that evening for the Twin Cities where they will make their future home.

At a meeting at Gordon school house Monday evening after some discussion, it was decided to await actual organization of a Farm Bureau unit and election of officers until more of the farmers in the vicinity had been interviewed and invited to join. It was felt that a larger territory and membership than was at first anticipated would be more beneficial and result in better work. Mrs. Wagner was designated to canvass those on State Road No. 3, Billy Lovstad the center road, Mrs. Gibson the cross road from Beaver Dam to No. 3 and Mr. Hilliard the west side of No. 19. The next meeting called for Monday evening, June 1 at Gordon school house.

brother at Barnum this week.

Mrs. Clarence Skillings visited in Aitkin over Sunday.

County commissioners and engineer were out Tuesday afternoon to view the proposed road that was recently petitioned to be opened up from Parkerville road to Scenic River Drive or to the river.

Earnest Dorsette was in Barnum this week and brought home some fine baby chicks from that famous poultry district.

WABEDO

Charles Ralya went to Pine River to cook in the hotel for the summer.

Ralph Felton and family, Mrs. Bleisner and children and Mrs. Whitted called at the Ernie Siltman home last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams, Del Williams, Mrs. Lena Caldwell and Dorothy were Brainerd shoppers last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitted cut seed potatoes at the E. Siltman home two days last week.

Geo. Ruscoe was a Pontoria caller Friday afternoon.

Lewis Brockhagen did some work at the Harry Engelhart home a couple of days last week.

Ralph Felton and family, S. Whitted and wife called at the Fred McKeebe home one evening last week.

Mrs. Van Giffen visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ruscoe.

Geo. Ruscoe had a pile of wood sawed up last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wooden and Audrey of Brainerd called at the Whitted and Felton homes Sunday.

(Sorry not to have been at home when you call "Correspondent.")

Bleisners helped Feltons plant corn Sunday.

An enjoyable time was had by all those attending the Pontoria school picnic Sunday. The ball game in the afternoon was 26 to 17 in favor of the young men in their game with the married men.

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HOLD MINNESOTA'S NEWSPAPER GAG LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

U. S SUPREME COURT AT WASHINGTON GIVES OUT THE DECISION

BRINGS ABOUT ANOTHER 5 TO 4 DIVISION OF THE COURT

Washington, June 1—(U.P.) — Minnesota's so-called newspaper "gag law" which permits the suppression of publications printing "scandalous or defamatory" matter was today held unconstitutional by the supreme court.

The decision brought another five-to-four division of the court and this time the so-called liberals were in the majority. Justice Butler read the dissent in which he was joined by Justices Sutherland, Vandevanter and McReynolds.

The case was appealed to the supreme court by J. M. Near whose weekly publication was suppressed in 1927 by the state courts after a lively nine weeks of life.

The weekly, called the Saturday Press, attacked public officials in Minneapolis for supposed tolerance of vice conditions.

Many newspaper publishers were reputed to be behind Near's appeal as the case was considered of vital importance as affecting freedom of the press and speech.

Chief Justice Hughes read the court's opinion.

"There is no question that the publication made serious charges," Hughes remarked, adding, however, that the statute went farther than most similar acts.

He reiterated the claim that freedom of the press is undoubtedly a constitutional guarantee.

He noted that in the Near case there was no proof of falsity of the charges made in the publication before the court which issued the suppression order.

Any of the officials attacked, he said, have the civil and criminal libel statutes for their protection. The law, he said, practically imposed a censorship.

ONE WAY FARES OF N. W. AIRWAYS PLANES REDUCED

St. Paul, June 1.—(U.P.)—One way fares on the Northwest Airways planes from the Twin Cities to Chicago were reduced today from $25 to $20, Colonel L. H. Brittin, general manager of the company, announced.

Proportionate reductions will be made on other divisions of the airways system, Brittin said. The fare to Winnipeg will also be cut from $25 to $20. Round trip fares both to Winnipeg and Chicago remain at $35.

CITATION FOR HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL, MORTGAGE OR LEASE LAND

No. 3018

State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss., in Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Thomas, Decedent.

The State of Minnesota, to all persons interested in the selling of certain lands belonging to said decedent. The petition of T. E. Nitterauer, as representative of the above named estate, being duly filed in this court representing that it is necessary and for the best interest of said estate and of all interested therein that certain lands of said decedent, described therein be sold, and praying that a license be to him granted to sell the same.

Now, Therefore, You and each of you, are hereby cited and required to show cause, if any you have, before this court, at the Probate Court Rooms, in the Court House in the City of Brainerd, County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesota, on the 9th day of June, 1931, at ten o'clock A. M., why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

WITNESS, The Judge of said court, and the seal of said court, this 16th day of May, 1931.

(Probate Court Seal) L. B. KINDER, Judge of Probate Court.

Swanson, Swanson & Swanson, Attorneys for Petitioner.
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"MURDER AT EAGLE'S NEST"
By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

CHAPTER XXXVIII

"MRS. Hardy sent me to see if there were anything you require, Madamoiselle. She thought perhaps you were ill since you did not come down to breakfast."

Bim put her hand to the sore place on her head. It seemed much better and her headache was gone; she felt, she decided, like doing a good day's work. . .

"I'm all right," she told the maid. "If you'll turn on the bath for me, please? And you might pull down the shade over there; it's gone all the way to the top."

The window was unusually high and the shade indeed had gone all the way to the top and caught there. Repeated attempts on Jane's part failed to dislodge it. Bim watched as she kept reaching up, admiring the strong, slender grace of her body and the extraordinary co-ordination of her muscles.

Finally, with a little exclamation of impatience, she took a step backward and jumped clear of the floor. Bim was sure that the toes of the ridiculous shoes touched the sill before the girl landed well forward on the balls of her feet, so lightly that there was not the slightest jarring of the tall, thin figure.

Unwelcome Compliments

"That was some jump!" Bim exclaimed. "You're an athlete, aren't you, Jane?"

"I swim a little, Madamoiselle." The maid seemed embarrassed and unwilling to hear further compliments "Will you have a hot bath, please?"

Bim lay in the tub for some time feeling better every minute and when finally she had dressed and set out for the village no ill effect remained of her last night's misadventure save the slightly sore place at the side of her head.

Almost the first person she encountered was Carl Carey pacing up and down Main Street with his hat on the back of his head and a rather triumphant air. "Been waiting for you the last half hour," he yelled when Bim was within hailing distance. "Got something swell out of our morgue last night . . Well, I wouldn't dish it till you showed up; how's that for altruism?"

He took her arm and grinned and she grinned back.

"You knew if it's swell enough I'd get it anyway."

"Hard-hearted, I calls you. Just no romance at all. Love me today?"

"Maybe."

"You better had. Seriously though, this is important. We'll go over and spill to the big Yes and No man at the Station House. There's one that'll grab a lift and like it!"

Bim was vaguely resentful of what she deemed his criticism of Walter. Nevertheless she had to admit — strictly to herself—that Walter would like a lift. Despite his positive assertion that the murder at Eagle's Nest would be cleared up within a day or two, she felt that he was not so sure of this as he pretended to be.

Walter gave them a curt good-morning, but examined the sheaf of clippings Carey put before him willingly enough. At first there seemed to Bim nothing in them which had a bearing on the case; they were dated several years back and had to do with an actor, a dancer named Wilkes Deland.

It was when Walter unfolded one of them and spread it upon the desk that she caught her breath. For there beneath his fingers was a two-column likeness of a man—Wilkes Deland, the caption designated him—only she knew that the face in the picture belonged to William Dole, Em Hardy's butler!

"Well!" she gasped. "Well!"

"Told you this was good," Carey murmured. "He danced in 'Broadway Belle'—was the hit of that piece. That's eight or nine years ago. Later he was featured in 'Listen, Lady!' After that he dropped from sight. Now he turns up—a flunkey in Kingcliffe!"

Walter telephone Jim Reynolds, who came at once and the two held a conference. Following this, the Assistant Chief put Bim in the police car and drove around to the corner of Main Street and River Road, where Fred Burke was doing traffic duty, and ordered him into the car.

"You'll have to walk, Bim, if you're going up the hill. Car's too jammed for three."

"I'll sit on Fred's lap, Wally. Unless—" She paused, hoping he would say that she might sit on his lap instead. But he merely nodded and she perched herself on Burke's knees. What they proposed to do was made plain to Bim as Walter explained things to his brother officer.

"You'll take this man Dole, or Deland, back to the station house and stick around while Reynolds talks to him. He may turn up something and he may not, but we won't take a chance on him bolting. Keep him down there a while. I want a look through his stuff."

"Going to let me help?" Bim inquired timidly.

"Why not? Takes a woman to know all the tricks," Walter replied with bitterness.

He was very angry with her—angry and disillusioned. A week ago Bim would have declared that this could not bother her in the least, but that, of course, was before it actually happened. Strange that Walter would change so in a twinkling and all because someone else had dared show her a little attention Well, she wasn't going to care. She'd show him that she didn't care. . .

But she did care—terribly.

They told Em that they wished to borrow her butler and she summoned him. Wilkes—or William, as Bim still thought of him—offered no objection to accompanying the officer. He asked leave to change the neat, black uniform and returned in a few minutes looking rather distinguished in a tweed suit and soft gray hat. .

A Fruitful Search

Walter and Bim lost no time in going through his possessions. They found a rather surprising quantity of clothing, all well made and of the best quality; a volume of Shakespeare and another of Keats and Shelly; a scrapbook of clippings about Wilkes Deland.

And then, beneath the lining in the bottom of a little old trunk, they came upon a picture of the Baroness von Wiess. It was not a photograph but a print cut from a newspaper and had been taken, they judged, years ago, since it showed her, not as the stunning woman who had visited Eagle's Nest, but as a fresh, girlish beauty looking out from the page with eager eyes. It bore no name, but the likeness was unmistakable.

"But anyone can trim a picture from a newspaper, Wally."

"Sure can. Only why did he want this one?"

Bim found her sympathies swinging to the butler, for no good reason. She could not believe him directly involved in the murder some way. Of course he knew something—perhaps a great many things—he was keeping to himself. Well, why? Oh, shielding someone, naturally. Everybody seemed to be doing that.

Walter found another picture in the breast pocket of the uniform William had discarded. This was a photograph and either it was very old or had been handled so much as to be almost worn out. It showed a woman whose face was too blurred to mean anything to Bim and Walter, with a baby in her lap. And across the bottom was written, in faded ink, "To our very own daddy from Mother and Junior."

Holding the picture to the light, Bim felt a sudden tightening at her throat, a vicarious grief for happiness which had been and was not. Else why did the man carry this remembrance above his heart? She fancied him stealing it from its hiding place, studying these shadows of well-beloved faces till even the shadows had grown dim and almost obliterated . . . What was the tragedy in William's life? Where was this woman now? His wife and his baby—where were they?

She hoped he would convince Reynolds that he was innocent that he would be able to convince them all of this.

When they had finished with William's room, Bim told Walter what had happened the night before. He exclaimed angrily and stalked down the hall, Bim in his wake, to examine the dressing room and the boudoir the Baroness von Wiese was to have occupied.

"It seems silly even to suggest it, Wally, but I'm sure as can be that whoever was in here jumped out of that window."

"I suppose you'll be telling me next it was a ghost. You women! Well, let's get at this from the beginning.

The Answer

"We came in here the morning after the murder and found the door locked with the key on the inside and the door to the dressing room ditto. I distinctly remember the lady of the house telling me that there is only one set of keys besides the master key that's never out of her possession. Well, then, how did the Baroness get out of the room? Or if it was locked up after she left, how did anyone else get out?

"Last night you had the only keys in existence—assuming that Mrs. Hardy hung on to her master key. Yet someone got in and prowled around and vanished into thin air. No sense to it, is there? Unless—" his gaze roved to the transom above the door. "That's the answer."

The ceiling was extraordinarily high and the transom probably eight feet or more from the floor; it certainly was not easily accessible for one who wished to enter the room hurriedly and noiselessly and who could use nothing to climb upon.

Nevertheless, Walter shoved a table over and put a hassock upon the table and then, pushing back the sash, examined the high sill.

"It's what happened," he said. "Dust wiped off in the middle where something slid across."

Bim was at the window eyeing the distance from the ledge beneath to the balcony outside the linen room. She called Walter and pointed it out. "Don't you see? Anyone who could get over the transome that easily could make this. It's the only explanation there is."

He said, "That's wild, Bim. You've been reading the 'Murders in the Rue Morgue.' If it was a straight line, even. But the balcony is higher than the ledge!"

She stubbornly insisted that this had happened. "Whoever it was gave me that knock-out wallop came from the linen room. But the noise was in here! You can say it's absurd all you like but I'm positive about this. I feel it!"

He shrugged and turned away and she had no notion whether he was convinced or not. They went down to the little drawing room at the front of the mansion and presently saw Reynolds driving up in the police car with William at his side. They were talking together pleasantly enough and when the car stopped William crossed the terrace, going around to the back of the house while Reynolds, seeing that they were waiting, came in.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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